

Sankyo
ZOOM 8

THE WEATHER

Moderate Northerly winds, freshening later tonight.
Cloudy and cooler. At Noon temperature 62 degrees
Fahrenheit, relative humidity 63 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA MAIL

No. 37888

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1961.

Price 20 Cents

LIBRARY, SUPREME COURT

6 JETS
A WEEK TO
EUROPE

DAILY EXCEPT THURSDAYS

PHONE 37031

Comment of the day

GET A MOVE ON!

IT was on March 23 last year that the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Claude Burgess, announced in the Legislative Council the attitude of Government had decided to adopt following the report of the Commission of Inquiry. He said then that the companies "are now exploring all possibilities to find a formula which might cover most of the recommendations of the Commission short of nationalisation."

"The aim is to ensure that Government is given a maximum degree of control consistent with the retention by the companies of the incentive to efficiency and expansion." Mr. Burgess went on to say that the formula must be presented "against the background of ultimate amalgamation and integration of their generating capacity."

A further seven months passed before the electricity companies put before Government their alternative proposals and it has taken Government another three months to decide that they are unacceptable and to say why. Rightly Government believes that "there would be grave dangers in any precipitate conclusion" but it seems that a lot of time could have been saved if Government had said last March what it said in its statement issued on Friday night.

THE blame for the long delay does not lie entirely with Government because the companies indicated that their formula would be all embracing—and it was not. But when Government's directive is loose enough to allow them to formulate the most advantageous proposals for themselves and their shareholders it is unreasonable to accuse them of prevarication.

A conflict of interests exists. The companies are anxious to retain as much freedom as possible and can hardly be expected to impose upon themselves shackles which will satisfy management and shareholders on the one hand, and the consuming public on the other. And as long as this haggling correspondence continues with Government refusing to spell out in clear terms what it deems desirable, this conflict will defy solution.

IF Government has made up its mind on the extent of protection required for the consumers let it now say so and put an end to this procrastination. If on the other hand it is anxious to secure the companies' agreement to the controls it proposes, then representatives of both sides should meet and settle the matter at the conference table.

Government's intentions are undoubtedly well-meaning and we agree that a mutually satisfactory solution is preferable to one imposed with insufficient regard to the companies' problems. But we do believe it could have been settled, or brought much nearer a settlement if Government had made its attitude clearer in the first place, instead of this rather tedious exchange of ideas which is now taking place and which has given rise to surprise, impatience and bewilderment.

Low loses appeal against conviction JUDGES ATTACK INTERPRETERS

Law Society should set about putting house in order

Two Supreme Court judges today attacked the present position of interpreters in Hongkong solicitors' offices.

GUARANTEES FOR SHIP REBELS

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 29. The rebel-held Portuguese liner Santa Maria was tonight reported cruising outside Brazilian territorial waters while waiting for Tuesday's inauguration of President Janio Quadros, who is said to favour the rebels' cause. Newspapers here today quoted Mr. Janio Quadros as saying that if Galvao brought the liner into a Brazilian port "I will give him all the guarantees he needs."

General Humberto Delgado, Portuguese chief of state in exile, issued a message here tonight advising Captain Henrique Galvao, who seized the Santa Maria last weekend, to remain in international waters until the inauguration.

FIVE MILES

Earlier a Brazilian radio station had reported the 20,000-ton liner 20 miles off Recife, northeast Brazil, and quoted Captain Galvao as saying he would stop the Santa Maria five miles off Recife to parley with United States and Brazilian officials.

PLANES LOSE SANTA MARIA

Recife, Jan. 29. United States reconnaissance planes today lost track of the rebel-held Portuguese liner Santa Maria. Eight planes took off at 1330 GMT to continue tracking the liner—seen yesterday about 120 miles off Fernando Noronha Island. Seven of the planes were due to return as soon as the liner was spotted leaving one to circle the ship. The planes had not returned nearly seven hours later.—Reuters.

aboard the Santa Maria would "fight unto death" if Portuguese or other warships tried to stop them. (He also denied that his rebel band were pirates and said the liner's passengers were "sharing this beautiful odyssey with us.")—Reuters.

COOLER WEATHER IN E. AUSTRALIA

Sydney, Jan. 29. Eastern Australia was in the grip of a heatwave over the weekend but it turned cooler tonight bringing relief to most areas. Sydney's official maximum temperature today was nearly 10 degrees—the highest this summer—but readings in other parts of the state were up to 118 degrees. The heat buckled some railway lines, caused signal failures and delayed many trains.—AP.

Mr Justice C. W. Reece said that "something is rotten in the State of Denmark, and it is time the Law Society set about putting their house in order."

Mr Justice Mills-Owens described as "notorious" the system whereby interpreters introduced business to the firms of solicitors employing them and obtained so-called "brokerage" from the clients and commissions from their firms. The two judges, with Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, were delivering judgment on the appeal by Hongkong solicitor Robert E. Lam against his conviction on nine charges of corruptly receiving gifts from the defendants of the District Court on 23 charges.

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Mr Justice Mills-Owens said that "something is rotten in the State of Denmark, and it is time the Law Society set about putting their house in order and ensuring that the honour and reputation of the profession is maintained at the highest level of integrity which it has always enjoyed," he said.

Keynote

Commenting on the "brokerage" system, Mr Justice Mills-Owens said that in his view it was the existence of this system which had brought about the frauds in this case, and the system was the keynote to the charges to which the appellant had himself open. Apart altogether from the matter of corruption, the system tends to bring about the position whereby assistant solicitors take the word of their interpreters for matters which in other circumstances they would look into for themselves," Mr Justice Mills-Owens said.

He recalled that on his return from England, Low was met at Hongkong airport by his partners in Wilkinson and Grist, Messrs Cooper and Griffiths.

Beyond doubt

On the question of whether Low corruptly received gifts, Mr Justice Reece said it was clear beyond a shadow of doubt that the appellant admitted to police that he had received about \$80,000 from Lam, and there was no suggestion that the payments were in consideration for his having given conveyancing assistance to Lam.



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Are the Duke and Duchess welcome in Windsor?

A wealthy publisher said today he intends to petition the Queen for a Royal proclamation that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are welcome to live in Britain.

DISC JOCKEY FINED \$475

Ron Ross, 30-year-old Australian-born disc jockey, was fined a total of \$475 by Mr K.A.S. Phillips at Causeway Bay Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to four traffic charges.

Ross suddenly reversed his plea of not guilty this morning through Mr W. R. C. Carr, of Carr and Co. He first pleaded not guilty before Mr T. L. Yang on December 21.

Inspector J. R. Johnston, prosecuting, told Mr Phillips that on December 13, defendant parked his car at Gloucester-road near O'Brien-road, and was having an argument with a taxi driver over a traffic incident.

CROWD GATHERED

A crowd gathered and they tried to shout in a hostile manner. This shouting "frightened and excited" defendant, who got into his car and drove away, Insp. Johnston said.

In doing so, defendant brushed a Chinese man, Hui Tse-chun, slightly injuring him.

Defendant then drove off without stopping. Later that same evening, defendant went to the Traffic Office, Hongkong, for an interview on another matter. During the interview, defendant at no time mentioned or reported the accident in which the man was injured, Insp. Johnston told the Court.

The inspector said that when defendant came to Hongkong he held an international driving licence. The licence had to be changed to a Hongkong driving licence after 90 days in the Colony. Defendant failed to do so.

COST JOB

In mitigation, Mr Carr said that defendant's "fally action" in running away was prompted by the hostile action of the crowd. There was no serious injury involved when the man was hit by defendant's car, Mr Carr said.

Mr Carr said that defendant had built himself into a highly popular disc jockey and that the "fally action" had already cost him his job. Mr Carr then asked the magistrate to take into consideration and deal with defendant leniently.

BANK SHARES JUMP \$100

For the second time since its favourable report was made known last week, Hongkong Bank shares jumped \$100 on the local Stock Exchange this morning.

Opening business at \$1,710, Banks reached a peak of \$1,800 before closing this morning at \$1,780.

On Friday, Banks had closed at \$1,700.

A total of 194 shares were sold at rates varying between \$1,710 and \$1,800.

A sharebroker said the big leap in price was a follow-on to Banks' Tuesday night revealing record profits, increased dividends, and the splitting of the present shares into five smaller shares.

ELECTRICS DECLINE

As a result of government's rejection of the plan submitted by the two electric companies, Hongkong Electric shares declined by \$2, closing at \$30.

China Lights dropped by \$2.40, closing at \$25.60.

Both shares gained ground as business progressed this morning. Electric had opened at \$29.14, while Lights had opened at \$27.74.

There was another good turnover this morning—the total reaching approximately \$4,700,000.

London, Jan. 29.

Another local Liberal Party leader, said he wanted nothing to do with the petition. "It's a matter for the Queen and the other members of the Royal Family," he said.

Conservative Party and Labour Party leaders sided with Mr Sutherland. They said most Windsor residents would have nothing to do with the petition.

Differences

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Murray Pde Ground test-boring

Test-boring to find out about the nature of the sub-soil on the Murray Parade Ground parking site is going on in preparation for a possible new telephone exchange in Central District.

The composition of the sub-soil has a bearing on cable laying.

The exchange may be accommodated in the basement of the five-storey car park planned for the site.

A new exchange in Central District will be necessary in view of the foreseeable development in the Naval Dockyard land soon to be auctioned, the Marco Polo Hotel and the many new office buildings in the vicinity.

The Hongkong Telephone Co Ltd had no comment on the subject as there are several alternative sites for the new exchange.

It was understood that no decision had been taken on the new exchange, and that the project was still in the consideration stage.

Indian paper hits UK Press over tiger shoot

New Delhi, Jan. 29. The independent newspaper Indian Express said yesterday that British Press criticism of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh over the tiger shoot was "wholly out of touch with the general Indian opinion."

Commenting on critical editorials in two London newspapers which said that the Royal tiger shoot struck a "wrong note" at the start of an important Commonwealth tour, this mass circulation newspaper said the London newspapers also "showed a singular lack of knowledge of practices prevailing in a tiger hunt."

"Has a single paper in India criticised the Royal tiger hunt? If so, we have not come across it," the Indian Express said.

Still takes place

Referring to a London News paper's criticism that a tiger hunt was "the very symbol of former colonialism," the sport of maintaining the spirit of English sports and therefore, particularly despised in modern India," the India Express said: "A great deal of tiger hunting still takes place in independent India."

"Naturally it is the sport of villagers for it is a costly business to hunt tigers."

"To maintain that a tiger hunt would remind us of the days of British rule and that it should have been avoided at all costs is to verge on the ridiculous."

"In fact independent India prides itself in having retained much that was worth keeping when India was under alien rule."

No ban

"Today there is no ban of tiger hunting on the ground of it being the 'very symbol of former colonialism' it is regarded as a sport and often a necessity," the Indian Express added.—China Mail Special.

Hole blasted in British tanker

Explosion ripped a gaping hole in the side of the British tanker Esso Durham 100 miles west of Gibraltar today.

The ship was reported steaming slowly towards Gibraltar at five knots.

The tanker's owners, Esso Petroleum Co, reported one man was injured in the chain of blasts that rocked the 23,802-ton ship.

The Esso Durham was sailing from a British refinery to Kuwait in the Persian Gulf at the time.

Messages reaching the Esso company in London from the crippled tanker did not say what caused the blast. But a spokesman said that as the tanker is carrying only ballast there is a danger of explosion from oil fumes.—AP.

Britain and Channel Islands hit by snow and gales

London, Jan. 29. Snow, sleet, fog and rain endangered shipping and transport, caused widespread damage and disrupted Saturday afternoon sports in Britain and the Channel Islands yesterday.

A stranded Auster aircraft was damaged at Saint Helier, Jersey, when a gust of wind lifted it by the tail and

claimed it down. British Railways now 4,000-ton mail steamer, Oceana, with 25 passengers, damaged a landing stage when a shock rope parted in the wharf. The ship was damaged at Saint Helier, Jersey, when a gust of wind lifted it by the tail and

Weekly survey of American economy

THE RECESSION DEEPENS

As nation waits for Kennedy directives

New York, Jan. 29. The recession deepened this past week as the nation waited for President Kennedy to issue his first official economic directives.

These will come this week in Kennedy's State of the Union message and in a fiscal report outlining the administration's programme to help the unemployed and stimulate the economy.

They will be followed, some two weeks later, by a special message on the current gold drain which will propose steps to correct the balance of payments deficit. Finally, changes in the 1961 and 1962 fiscal budgets will be outlined as soon as the various government departments have had time to recommend them. These budgets have been worked out by the outgoing Republican administration and the Kennedy administration was expected to revise them at least in those fields where major policy changes are contemplated.

The economy, in the meantime, slackened further. These were the main indicators:

★ Labour Secretary Goldberg told the President some 3.3 million were now taking unemployment compensation. This indicated the total of unemployed in January would probably reach five and a half million.

★ The steel industry postponed its hopes of a recovery this month until March. Whatever improvement there was in new orders was offset by curtailment of production in the auto industry. With these cuts from Detroit, January shows only a slight gain in new orders from December. The flat-rolled market, especially cold-rolled sheets, has suffered most from the slump in automobiles while a pickup in orders has been noted from farm implement makers and appliance makers.

★ With very few exceptions, final earnings reports for 1960 which just started to trickle in, have been disappointing. Even where higher sales volume was indicated, often net profit was down due to increased costs. Typical of the trend was Fanny's, the nation's largest retail chain, which reported a loss of \$57.8 million last year as against a profit of \$7.2 million in 1959.

The interesting part of this report is that in both years gross revenues were approximately the same. Westinghouse had a profit of \$79 million last year on a sales volume of \$1,935,731,000. In 1959 profit was higher on sales volume of \$1,910,730,000 respectively. Republic Steel, the nation's third largest, showed a loss in 1960 even against the loss of 1959. Bethlehem Steel, the second largest, indicated its 1960 earnings would be "sharply" down.

★ The rate of business failures or bankruptcies in 1960 was at a monthly average of 82 per 10,000 enterprises, well above this highest postwar rate of 51.8 per 10,000 reached in 1959.

RECESSION

The recession, which many and more economists are currently blaming on a mistaken thrust on the part of the consumer, is beginning to be reflected in so-called executive austerity. This means that many firms are cutting their staff, trimming salaries paid to management, paying such fringe benefits as bonuses. The Sheraton Hotel chain asked executives in its Boston office earning more than \$13,000 a year to take a voluntary six per cent cut in pay. Pennsylvania Railroad is now stopping paying for club membership for some of its high-level officials. General Electric has pruned dozens from its "middle management" category, men earning between \$10,000 and \$30,000 a year.

Economic analysts agreed that the disappointing earnings picture of 1960 will be more than mirrored in the first quarter of 1961. They say four basic factors, generally inter-related, will contribute to this development.

1. Easier prices resulting from keen competition for markets.
2. The impact of the dip in the economy which cut into demand for many products.
3. Continued rising costs of production, especially labour.

4. Heavy costs of maintaining idle equipment in industries like steel or building materials which are not operating at capacity.

TAX DEPRECIATION

In connection with the last point, a drive by business groups to convince Congress that liberalised tax depreciation allowances are long overdue, seems to be gaining ground. These groups believe that reform of the tax depreciation structure would stimulate production investment, and at the same time serve as a shot in the arm to the general economy.

This proposal may well be part of the measures that Kennedy will propose. On the other hand there is little that Kennedy or anybody else can do to induce the consumer to spend more money if he thinks he would rather save it. More and more economists believe last year's trend of more savings at the expense of spending may be responsible for the steadily deteriorating economic situation. The third quarter of 1960 was typical of this trend. Savings represented 12.2 per cent of disposable income as against only 6.6 per cent for the same period of 1959.

In actual cash the picture is even more impressive. Savings in the third quarter of 1960 increased by \$3.5 billion. The second quarter gain was only \$1.3 billion—UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian dollars: Maximum Selling, 17 1/4; Minimum Buying, 17 1/4 T.T.; 17 9/16 O.D.
Swiss Francs: Maximum Selling, 74 15/16.

The gaps remain wide in world interest rates

London, Jan. 29. Japan's bank rate has followed Germany's cut, but not Britain's. It is now common form to describe such moves as designed to narrow the gap in international interest rates and so to relieve the dollar's problem of hot money outflow. But the gaps remain very wide and hot money is only one among many influences in the present grave distortion.

The gap in short money rates between London and New York is slightly aggravated by the easier New York Treasury bill rate and sterling's narrower forward discount. If Japan moves to widen her exchange margins to the IMF one per cent limit and allowed the dollar to sink to the widened floor, she would be entitled under the IMF rules to pay \$35.70 for gold in London, well above the present London price. Ideas that Germany's bank rate cut presaged another immediate cut in Britain have faded before Thursday's no change announcement from the Bank of England. There is no real similarity. Germany and Japan have large surpluses while Britain shares America's problem of intractable deficit.

DUAL SYSTEM

Mr Roy Reelson of the Bankers' Trust Company (who was ahead of Mr Henry Alexander in suggesting the hot-money holding gold abroad) now urges that gold should be confined to Central Banks and Governments and denied to speculators and hoarders. In that case, the free price of gold would break right away from the official price. Some London dealers took the American line as a step towards just such a dual price system, wherein gold already denied to

Rubber was a vital factor in Britain's re-exports

London, Jan. 29. One single commodity and the purchasing policy of one country have been mainly responsible for the ups and downs of Britain's total re-exporting performance in the past three years.

The commodity was rubber and the country was Russia. Over the past five years total re-exports from Britain have been worth, on average, £187 million a year.

Board of Trade statistics today showed re-exports of rubber rose from £18 million in 1957 to £32 million in 1959, then fell to £11 million in 1960 and jumped again to £23 million in 1961.

"These movements more than accounted for the changes in total re-exports between the three years," the Board said.

It said the changes on Soviet buying were responsible. In 1960, Britain's imports of natural rubber increased by only two per cent over 1959 but their value was up 18 per cent. Synthetic rubber imports, however, increased by 50 per cent in both quantity and value. Imports of synthetic from the United States rose by 60 per cent compared with 1959.

Total raw rubber imports, whether natural or synthetic, in 1960 were 291,000 tons, an increase of 14 per cent on a year earlier. The imports were valued at £78.3 million which was 23 per cent higher than in 1959.—UPI.

Exchange rates

Business done in the local market at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per £1) 15.85; Sterling note (per £1) 15.85; Australian note (per £1) 12.53; Indonesian Rupiah (per 100) 25.33; Sumatra (per 100) 25.33; Singapore (Straits) 1.80.

Unit trust

First Hongkong Fund: Buyer Price \$1.13; Seller Price \$1.20.

Wall Street moves up for fifth week in a row

New York, Jan. 29. The stock market registered its fifth consecutive advance this week in active trading.

A good part of the gain came in the Friday session and was attributed to investor enthusiasm generated by the better-than-expected earnings reports of several industrial plants.

There was an interruption of the uptrend at mid-week, however, as many traders who purchased "bargains" in December, when others were dumping depressed stocks to establish stock losses, cashed in some tidy profits.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$4,700,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Bid	Ask
HK Bank	170	170	10	10
London & Lanc	421	421	10	10
Wong & Co	22	22	10	10
Yick Co	170	170	10	10
Yick Co	170	170	10	10
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Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Bid	Ask
Wheclock	1140	1140	11	11
HK Dock	124	124	125	125
Cit. Prov.	2000	2000	27	27
HK & S.	421	421	421	421
HK Land	612	612	612	612
Yumai Ferry	133	133	133	133
HK Tram	331	331	331	331
Light	2000	2000	20	20

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There also was some temporary softness in some defence stocks which brokers attributed to the recent news events suggesting an improvement in East-West relations.

Sales on the "Big Board" this past week rose to 21,699,854 shares, or a daily average of 4,379,972 shares, from 20,734,470 shares, or an average of 4,146,894 shares per day the week before.

The Dow-Jones averages finished the week with 30 industrial stocks at 92.22 points, and 20 rails at 140.54 off 2.30. The average of 15 utilities jumped 1.60 points to 105.14, the highest since April 30, 1930; the overall average for 55 stocks closed at 216.63.

Of the total 1,463 issues traded this past week, 704 were higher, 575 lower and 114 held unchanged. New 1960-61 highs were registered by 237 issues and new lows by 11.

ALL-TIME HIGH

The Standard & Poor's average for 300 stocks rose to a new all-time high of 91.24 up 1.23 points from the previous Friday's close.

Amperex was the most active stock with sales of 400,000 shares. It closed at \$20.94, off 1/4. Sperry Rand followed with 370,000 shares, and Standard Oil (New Jersey), General Electric and American Telephone rounded up the top five.

American Telephone again was the bluest of the blue chips, rising 5 1/2 points to \$114.44. Jersey Standard jumped 2 1/2 in the oil group favoured because of a food earnings trend.

Sperry Rand fell 1 1/2 as directors declared a stock dividend in lieu of cash.

Market analysts said two forces were fighting it out in the stock market at present: Selling is coming from those who see and fear a growing fundamental deterioration in the nation's economy. To them most stocks look much too high and the business recovery universally expected for the second half this year is a mirage.

The buying is coming from those who believe that the bear market ended last October, that the new administration will effectively stimulate the economy, and that the common stocks of our leading companies are sound long-term investments.

Technically it would appear the buyers are winning the argument.—UPI.

Tens and rubbers closed lower.—UPI.

LONDON CLOSES FIRM

London, Jan. 29. A fresh eruption of takeover and merger moves dominated the stock market this past week—a wave of investment buying on Friday gave stocks a firm close after a week of eggling prices.

When the Daily Mirror group's £32.5 million counter bid against the Roy Thomson newspaper group's merger plan with the Odhams Press giant included—and it came after the market closed on Friday—the total involved in current takeovers jumped to £217 million. The bids brought some sharp jumps in the counters affected but elsewhere other indicators were exerting a two-way pull and early on sellers had the upper hand.

Helping Friday's upward movement was news that British industry was still planning heavy capital expenditure in 1961 and an earlier statement from President of the Board of Trade Reginald Maudling, that trade on the home front might become tougher if tariff protection was eased or tended to be shrugged off.

LATE RISE

The late upward trend reduced the Financial Times Industrial Index loss to only 3.1 for the week. The index ended at 319.0, against last year's low of 293.4 and the high of 342.0.

Steels lost their appeal as did leading stores, textiles and motor, while aircraft, banks, and newspapers stayed on the uptrack. The last mentioned helped by takeover prospects.

Oils receded early on but later climbed steadily. Gold mining prices drifted steadily, the movement helped by business in West Africa after the Ghana government's moves to prevent marginal mines from closing. The market also was apparently waiting to hear what President Kennedy would propose to halt the drain on US gold reserves and its effect on the free-market price of the metal. Coppers turned easier towards the close, but tins were up.

Long and undated gilt-edged bonds continued to sag with War Loan 3 1/2 per cents losing 11/16ths sterling across the week to close at a new low of 258. Short-dated foreg better. Dollar stocks were mixed. In foreign bonds Greeks were strong and Iron Curtain country bonds staged an upturn on Friday.

Tens and rubbers closed lower.—UPI.

Experimental gas turbine locomotive

A 2,700 h.p. experimental gas turbine locomotive, GT3, designed and built as a private venture by The English Electric Company, has been completed at The Vulcan Foundry, Newton-le-Willows and recently started its trials on the London Midland Region of British Railways. It will enter revenue service later in the year.

The prototype, which is the product of successful bench and track tests at the B.T.C. test station at Rugby, is not unlike a conventional steam locomotive in appearance. The unit consists of locomotive and tender, with a 4-6-0 wheel arrangement and a driving wheel diameter of 8' 9". It is finished in light brown with dark green frames and wheels, and is lined with dark green and orange bands.

POWER

Power is drawn from an English Electric EM7L gas turbine—designed and built at the Company's Whetstone works in Leicestershire—which has been specially developed for direct mechanical drive, with a separate power turbine. A simple reverse and reduction gear-box is employed. With a full tender—2,000 gallons of gas-oil fuel and 1,750 gallons of water as well as train heating equipment (a total load of over 15 tons)—the complete locomotive weighs 123 tons and the overall length is 68 feet.

The English Electric unit is the third gas turbine locomotive to run on the home railways and is expected to give valuable operating experience with this comparatively new form of motive power.

Multiple grinding machine

A new multi-wheel grinding machine which can accommodate up to eight grinding wheels (maximum span 32 1/2 inches—325 mm.) has been announced by a U.K. machine tool firm.

Designed to grind multiple-diameter components in one operation to a high order of accuracy and finish, the new machine provides scope for considerable production economy in the machining of camshafts and crankshafts and offers advantages for large scale output. The manufacturers say. The machine has a capacity of 40 inches (1016 mm.) between centres and can accommodate work up to 10 inches (254 mm.) in diameter. The manufacturers say they have aimed at simplicity, accuracy and speed by using an hydraulically operated dresser assembly designed to give automatic compensation for wheel truing.

This assembly can also be used for wheel forming. The wheel spindle itself is driven by a 30 h.p. motor through six vee belts.

RESEARCH

Extensive research on machine tool vibration has been carried out by the National Institute for Research in Manufacturing Optimum Rigidity. It is easy to operate, they add; the wheel-spindle assembly can be removed swiftly, or a new wheel fitted without disturbing the bearing assembly.

Lubricant is mainly pressurized but the wheel spindle and electric motor bearings are grease packed and need no further attention. This oil flow is fed to the wheel-spindle assembly. Coolant is pumped to the grinding wheels at 50 gallons (182 litres) a minute and there is an independent supply to the diamonds during the dressing cycle.

Hydraulic controls on the grinding machine are operated by a low pressure system and the electric equipment is housed in a noise-mounted cabinet.—LPS.

Radio for inflatable life rafts

A new portable transmitter-receiver for inflatable life rafts is being marketed by The Marconi International Marine Communication Co., Ltd., England.

It is designed to beat the problem common to the raft—handling and operating of bulky objects, such as radio equipment on board "lifelines" as the equipment is called, is completely self-contained, easy to operate, and provides efficient two-way radiotelephone contact with rescue ships.

A compact glass-fibre case contains all the essential equipment, including telescopic aerial and telephone handset. The complete instrument is only 17 inches long, 7 inches wide, 5 inches high and weighs less than 20 lbs. Conforming with International Regulations, the equipment is watertight and buoyant and coloured a brilliant yellow for easy identification in the water.

SUBSCRIPTION

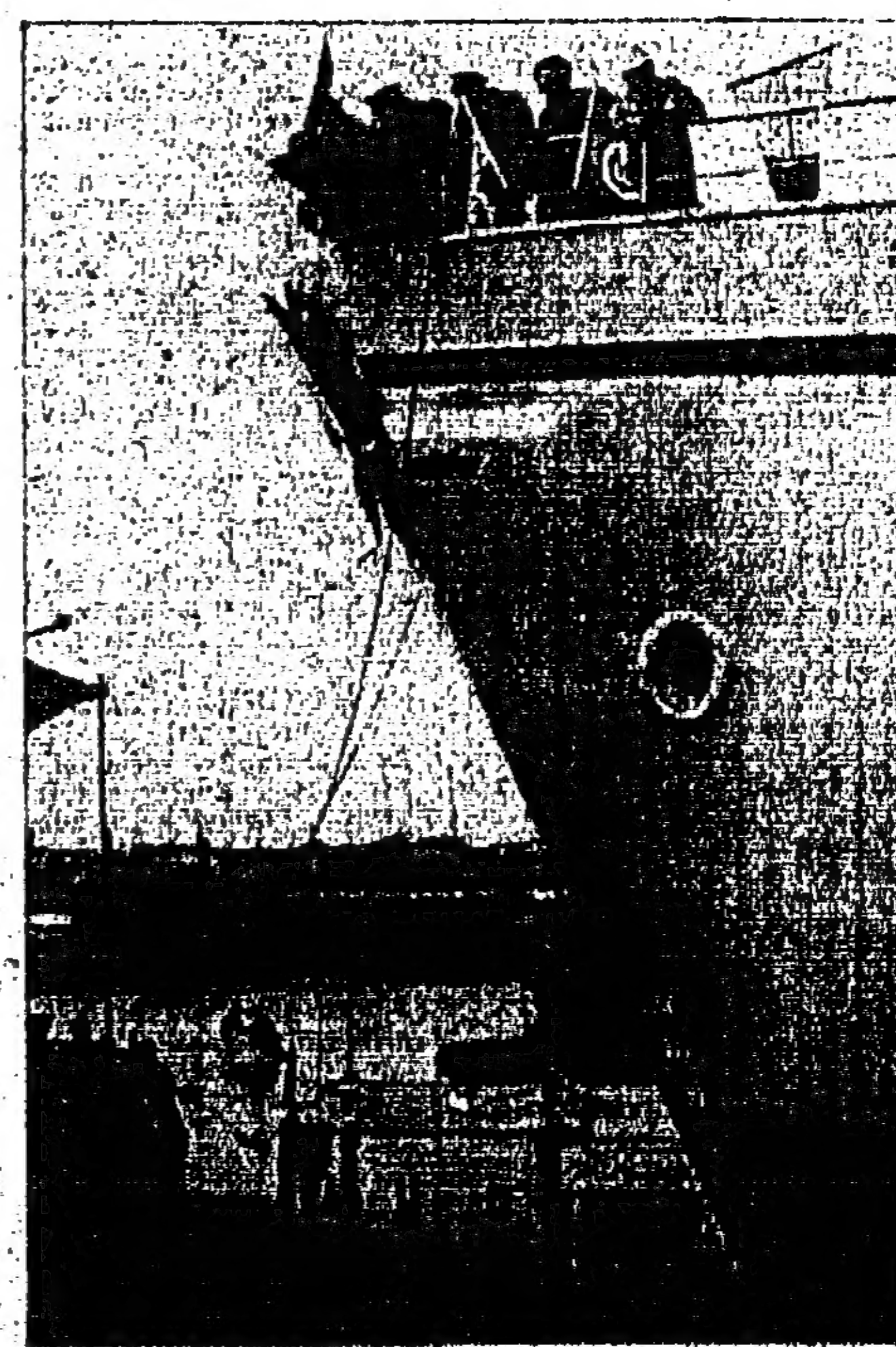
Describing the equipment, a Marconi spokesman said that once on board the raft, the equipment is simply strapped to the operator's knee. The aerial erected, earth wire dropped overboard and within 20 seconds of first turning the generator handle transmission can begin. Access to external fittings and controls is obtained by taking off a cover at either end of the equipment. Two controls only are necessary—one selects either normal speech or an automatically transmitted two-tone alarm signal. The other tunes the transmitter to optimum performance indicated by a glowing lamp. The operator then simply presses a switch in the handset to speak and releases it to listen.

Transmitters have been used extensively in the design of "lifelines" circuits reducing both bulk and power requirements. Both the transmitter and receiver are pretuned to 2182 kc/s, the international radiotelephone distress frequency, and once the automatic alarm signal has been transmitted and contact established, radio bearings can be taken on the raft's transmission and rescue operations conducted. The generator has been designed to require very little turning effort and operation does not impose too great a tax on the strength of a survivor.—LPS.

Flanging machine for Swedish yard

A Scottish firm of machine tool makers who recently completed a five-year modernisation project costing almost £500,000 are to supply a machine for a Swedish shipyard.

It is for bending and flanging steel plate and is believed to be the largest of its type in the world. The unit will be installed by Gotaverken in their new shipyard near Gothenburg. Operated hydraulically and with an overall weight of 540 tons the machine consists of a long flanging press which can handle steel plate 1 1/2 in. thick and 46 ft. long. The firm, T. & S. Smith (Glasgow) Ltd., who export about 40 per cent of their output, produce a wide range of rolls, presses, lathes and machine tools for shipyards and general fabrication.—LPS.



President Nasser, during the United Arab Republic celebrations for the fourth anniversary of the evacuation of British and French troops from Port Said, launched the first ship ever to be built in the Arab world. It is a 3,000-ton merchant ship, the "Al-Badr", built at the Suez Canal Shipyard. The ship is shown in the foreground, with the President Nasser in the background.

Worried mothers express fear for children MURDERS SHOCK BRITAIN

Pressure put on Govt to take firmer action

London, Jan. 29.

Agitation in Britain to deal more firmly with murderers—to hang more of them—is growing as the country's murder rate rises alarmingly.

In 23 days of 1961, for which statistics are complete, there have been 17 killings, some of them murders of revolting character. The killings are going on—at least four within the week in the metropolitan area of London—and police feared that the total for the month will be about 25.

Scotland Yard has run short of its former special investigators of murder mysteries. There are calls from all over the country for the skilled detectives.

England is shocked particularly by the murders of young girls who are being waylaid while walking or playing alone, and are raped and killed.

Under present British law the rapist who kills does not hang unless a curious twist of the homicide statute—he also robs his victim.

There is increasing pressure on the Home Office and the Minister who heads it, Mr. R. A. Butler, to make killing in the course of rape a capital offence. Members of Parliament, many of whom favour complete abolition of capital punishment, are hearing from worried mothers. Many are escorting their children to schools, and calling for them, and fear to send youngsters on errands that take them out of sight.

"Every parent in the land is alarmed," said Mr. Charles Curran, a Conservative MP "murder" is booming in this country."

Mr. Curran believes that the distinction which makes the rapist-killer subject to the death penalty only if he also robs his victim is "a piece of gruesome nonsense and it ought to be swept away."

Members of the gang which last week held up a London bus and assaulted a guard taking money to a bank are subject to the death penalty if caught, because the man they injured died.

But poisoners, and men who club their wives to death, need not fear the hangman.

The Homicide Act which became effective in March, 1957, abolished the death penalty ex-

cept for four kinds of murder. Still capital offences are murder of a policeman or prison warder, murder by firearms or explosives, murder by any means plus robbery, and double murder, a killing by a person already convicted of one murder.

Since the law was relaxed the number of murders has increased. There were 124 in 1958, 141 in 1959 and 152 last year.

MANY THEORIES

There are many theories as to why the toll increases. One is that it is coincidence, and that this year may be different. Another is that the population has increased, and that the intensity of modern life makes unstable people more susceptible to breakdowns.

One suggestion is that the number of killings in the course of rape is due to the fact that the new Homicide Act swept prostitutes from the street and that they are not as accessible as they used to be.

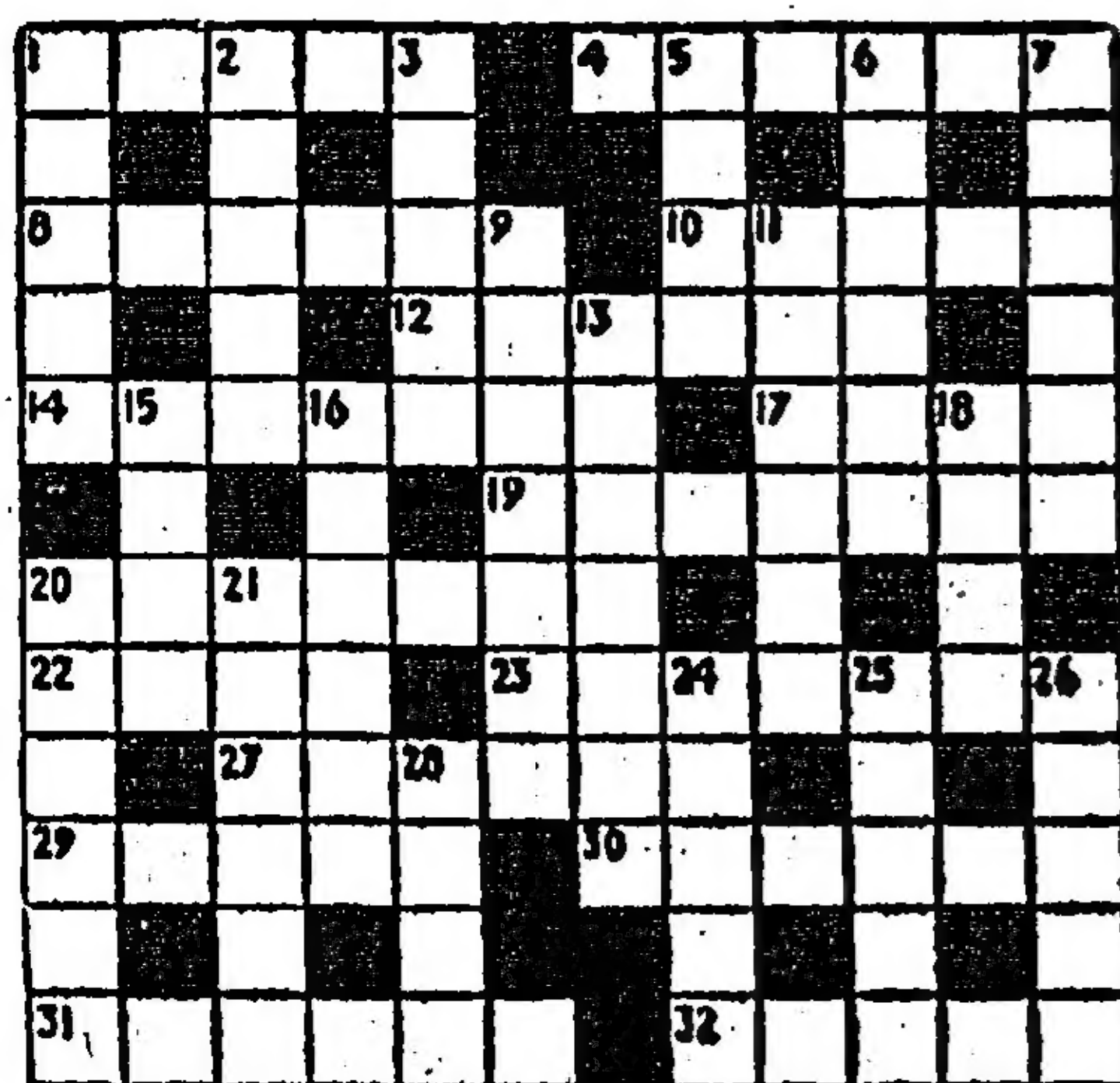
Supporters of the Homicide Act, as it stands, contend that it must have a fair trial, which many believe should be a period of about five years.—AP.

'Save your licence'

Bonn, Jan. 29. Medical students at Gießen have started a "save your licence" service for drunken drivers.

Any motorist who has been drinking can call the service between 11 pm and 3 am and be driven home in his own car, charges five marks (about 8/-) per call plus one mark per kilometre.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Tight (6).
- 5 Give an account (6).
- 10 Issue corrections (6).
- 12 Like a wagon-load of money (6).
- 14 Man in court (7).
- 17 Like dead wood (7).
- 19 Cut-glass pendant (7).
- 20 Curved roof covering (7).
- 22 Indigo, plant or dye (4).
- 23 Make one's mark? (7).
- 27 He invaded Britain (6).
- 29 Does another's bidding (5).
- 30 Red in tooth and claw (6).
- 31 Not exactly a sea kitten (6).
- 32 Regarding birth overseas (6).

DOWN

- 1 Architectural style (5).
- 2 More elevated (5).
- 3 The Mohammedan Scriptures (6).
- 5 Stop being a bread-winner? (6).
- 6 With which to gauge distance (6).
- 7 Moves crab-wisely (6).
- 8 Support for a climber, perhaps (7).
- 11 Call to arms? (6).
- 13 Famous bowler (7).
- 15 Does another's bidding (5).
- 16 Income's opposite (6).
- 18 Soldiers for clothes? (4).
- 20 French dialect (6).
- 21 Distinguishes a creed (6).
- 24 Shrimp's big brother? (6).
- 25 Cretaceous (6).
- 26 Day, that's great! (6).
- 28 He sold his birthright (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Half-back, 8. Look, 9. Road-side, 11. Mulligan, 13. Onal, 15. Partridge, 18. Treasurer, 19. Tear, 21. Sloop, 23. Wholesaler, 26. Wilt, 27. Learning, Down: 1. Plum, 2. Bell, 4. Alop, 5. Pate, 6. Allen, 7. Krait, 9. Rivet, 10. Alive, 12. Users, 14. Arran, 16. Irate, 17. Eager, 18. Towel, 20. Arran, 21. Ship, 23. Sloop, 26. Wilt, 27. Learning.

Kennedy to outline his foreign policies

Washington, Jan. 29. President Kennedy is expected to outline his foreign and domestic policies in the "State of the Union" message which he will deliver personally to a joint session of Congress tomorrow.

In line with his belief that speeches should be as brief as possible he is likely to limit to half an hour or less his first appearance before his old Senate colleagues as the nation's chief executive.

Evidence of recent improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations will probably be reflected in President Kennedy's speech.

ON LAOS

The message will also give Mr. Kennedy an opportunity to make known his views on the Congo, Laos, relations with Cuba, possible development of a Nato nuclear deterrent, the worldwide fight against hunger and disease and aid to underdeveloped nations.

On the domestic front he is expected to review the downward trend in business, the heavy drain on U.S. dollar and gold reserves, the relatively high unemployment figures, and plans for helping the nation's depressed areas.—Reuter.

Vodka-drinking students

Warsaw, Jan. 29. Only one pupil in a hundred does not drink vodka, wine or beer in Bialystok's secondary schools, the Warsaw weekly newspaper Tygodnik Demokratyczny reported.

In the past two years 830 boys between 14 and 18 have been treated at the Bialystok public "sobering-up" station for drunks.—China Mail Special.

Kennedy puts a stop to service chiefs' foreign policy speeches

Washington, Jan. 29.

All three chiefs of staff of the U.S. military services have already felt the effect of the Kennedy administration's order to leave foreign policy out of their speeches, it was learned today.

Under the order tightening the Eisenhower administration's speech clearance procedure, some prepared talks by top generals and admirals are being sent to the White House for review.

In the past European leaders have often criticized outspoken comment by U.S. military men on foreign policy issues.

President Kennedy is known to be anxious that there should be no unauthorized talk or anti-Soviet tirade which might tend to upset U.S.-Soviet relations.

REWRITTEN

His directive became known when it was reported that a prepared speech on Friday by Admiral Arleigh Burke, the Chief of Naval Operations, long known as a free talker, had been rewritten because it dealt with foreign policy.

Today Defense Department sources said that General George Decker, Army Chief of Staff, also had a speech rewritten last week and General Thomas White, Air Force Chief of Staff, had a speech questioned but finally cleared.

General Decker's speech was sent back to him by a Redefinition.

LEOPARD AND CROCODILE GIVE NAIROBI A HEADACHE

Nairobi, Jan. 29.

An elusive leopard and a marathon walking crocodile are giving headaches to the Nairobi authorities.

The leopard which has already mauled two Africans about a mile from the city centre has been roaming the streets.

When it turned up at the back of a cinema, police called

Germans develop new-type light

Duesseldorf, Jan. 29. German technicians have developed a method of turning electricity into light without the use of normal bulbs or neon tubes, the Chemical Industry Association announced here.

The new process, known as electro-luminescence, makes use of chemically treated cellulose as a carrier for pigments which glow when subjected to electric current.

The association said present uses were limited to low-power lighting for instrument panels and night lights, possible developments, however, include electric advertising signs and an adaptation to make the process of use in storing electricity for hearing aids and radio and television sets.—China Mail Special.

China adopts mild tone towards new President

Tokyo, Jan. 29.

China yesterday for the first time reacted with a mild tone to President Kennedy's intention to work with Russia and other nations toward world peace.

The official New China News Agency belatedly commented on the President's first Press conference given three days ago but there was no trace of the usual bitter charges made against U.S. leaders.

Not once was he charged with imperialism, war-mongering or colonialism.

Only a week ago, the same news agency, which reflects thinking of the Peking regime, charged that President Kennedy's plea for the Communists to join him in a "quest for peace" was an inaugural speech "like the one Eisenhower made when assuming the presidency...."—AP.

Bedtime story

WHEN professional beggar Saverio di Masiro's son, Pasquale, 20, was married, Saverio told him and his wife they could live in peace while he was away begging in other cities.

Pasquale and his bride threw out a decrepit straw mattress on which Saverio had been sleeping. Now Saverio, back from his trip, is prostrate with shock. The mattress had £400 of Saverio's savings in it.

"HE EXCELLED TO THE POINT OF APPROXIMATING GENIUS. AS FINISHED AN ARTIST AS ANY NOW BEFORE THE PUBLIC." — San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

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Breakaway Labour Party group supports Lumumba

London, Jan. 29.

Support for deposed Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba was called for by "Victory for Socialism," a breakaway section of the British Labour Party, at its annual conference here today.

The group which is led by Labour Member of Parliament Mr. Sidney Silverman, expressed concern about the impending withdrawal from the Congo of some Afro-Asian forces and the warning of the United Nations Secretary General that this withdrawal might cause civil war in the Congo.

DENIAL

Labour Member of Parliament Mr. Konni Zillman described the Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu as a "former tribal chieftain," army leader Joseph Mobutu as a "military adventurer" and Katanga premier, Mr. Tshombe as the "Belgian Zombie Tshombe."

Mr. Silverman denied that the "Victory for Socialism" movement was a breakaway or subversive organisation.

"We have no interest in splitting, dividing or weakening the Labour Party; our purpose is the exact opposite of this," he said.

The movement strongly supports the unilateral disarmament of Britain, as a step toward world disarmament.—Reuter.

Reassumes command

Tel Aviv, Jan. 29. United Nations Chief of Staff General Carl Van Horn arrived here by plane tonight to reassume command of the UN staff in Jerusalem.

Gen. Van Horn left the Middle East last July to command UN forces in the Congo.—AFP.

All dead in lost plane

Djakarta, Jan. 29. Ground parties have reached the wreck of an Indonesian airliner which crashed in west Java hills on January 24 and have reported that all the 21 persons aboard were dead.

The airliner, belonging to the Garuda Indonesian Airways, went missing on the Djakarta to Bandung section of a scheduled flight from the capital to Solo, in central Java.

The 10 passengers in the aircraft included five foreigners.

According to Garuda, they were Mr. Anthony Hasdocking, a British professor working in Sydney, Mr. Oswald Singapore manager of Swiss Airways; Mr. Werner Brauning, East German Vice-Consul in Djakarta; Mr. Norbet Ward, an employee of the American International Co-operation Administration from Hamilton, Ohio, and a Mr. J. J. van Westering.

SEARCH

The hunt for the aircraft was started on the morning of January 24 shortly after it vanished among the rain-shrouded volcanic peak northwest of Bandung.

Yesterday scattered wreckage of the plane was sighted by an air force Cessna spotter aircraft 6,000 feet up in the Burangrang Hills and a ground party reached the scene today.

"All the crew members and passengers were dead," an official statement said later.

According to air force sources, the Dakota was climbing through a cloud when it disappeared and was believed to have been driven straight into the rock-walled ridge.—Reuter.

Special stamps

Taipei, Jan. 29.

The Chinese Nationalist postal authorities announced today they would issue on February 1 a special series of stamps depicting some of the more notable art treasures brought to Formosa before the Chinese Communists overran mainland China in 1949.

The stamps, which will be in colour, will include the picture of a vase dating from the Shang dynasty (B.C. 1701-1111).

The vase is among 253 treasures scheduled to be sent to the United States for exhibition.—AP.

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DEATH

PANG—Mrs. Pang Von Weifung,
dearly beloved wife of K. K. Pang,
passed away peacefully on
29th instant at her residence,
Aged 61. Burial at inter-
national funeral parlour, general
service will take place at 12.00
noon, followed by permanent
service at the Crematorium,
Crematorium, Aberdeen.

BOATS & LAUNCHES

HAS YOUR BOAT a five year war-
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\$2.99 and there are some odd stock
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very cheap at Tyebs Sale.

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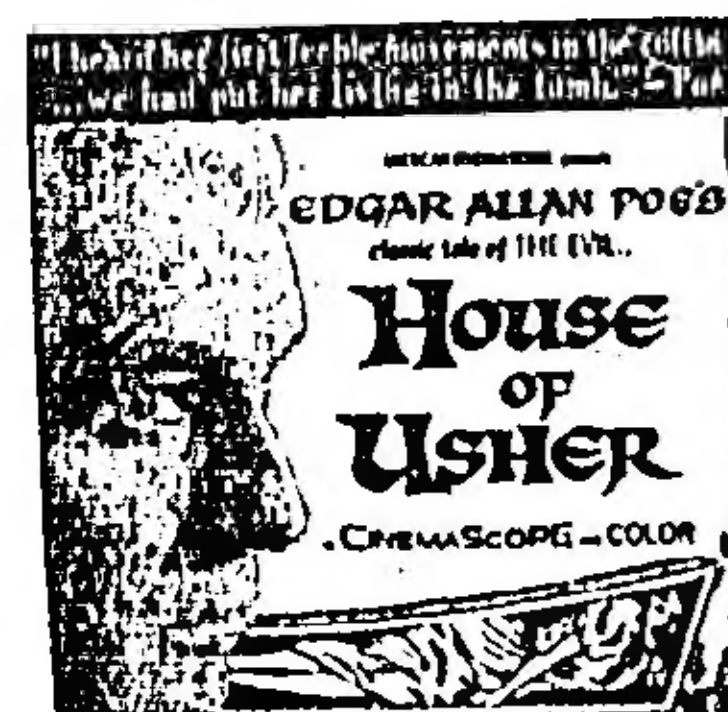
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Next Change "THAT KIND OF WOMAN"

Distinguished woman doctor visits Colony

By SYLVIA DA COSTA-ROQUE

One of the most distinguished women physicians in Great Britain is Dr Mary Esselmont, a member of the Council of the British Medical Association and the holder of the British Empire, which she was awarded four years ago.

And Dr Esselmont is at present visiting Hongkong—but not in her medical capacity. She is here as the President-elect of the Soroptomist Clubs of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. She arrived here last week with a mission but she will be leaving with it unaccomplished. She was to have presented the Hongkong Soroptomist Club with its charter, but the ceremony was unable to take place as the President, Miss Madge Newcombe, is away from the Colony.

Shared

The Hongkong Soroptomist Club was formed less than a year ago and is the youngest club in the Federation.

Dr Esselmont will leave on Wednesday for Auckland, New Zealand, for a conference between the BMA and the NZMA, which starts on February 3.

Then she will return to Britain and her practice in Aberdeen, which she shares with two other women doctors.

Aberdeen is Dr Esselmont's home town—'I'm an Aberdonian.' She is a graduate of the Aberdeen University in science and arts as well as medicine.

She is a member of the University Court and holds an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from there.

Dr Esselmont regularly interrupts her practice to travel to London to attend BMA council meetings.

National health

She is one of only three women on the Council, which has an approximate membership of 70. She was elected on to it 10 years ago, and represents all doctors in Scotland from Dundee north to the Shetland and Orkney Isles.

She has been President of the Medical Women's Federation and she represented the women of Britain on the negotiating committee for the National Health scheme which came into being in 1948.

Dr Esselmont is naturally interested in all aspects of medicine, but she is specially interested in its connection with social work. While in Hongkong she is being taken to see social work as practised in overcrowded congested conditions.

About her CBE, she is extremely modest. 'It may sound strange, but I really am not sure what it was awarded to me for.'

After medicine, Soroptomism is her keenest interest. She has been a member since the early 30's when it can be called the female counterpart of Rotary.

Women can't ask to join the Soroptomist Clubs, they must be invited, and there can only be one member of each category.

World-wide

Within the Federation, which includes clubs throughout the Commonwealth, there are about 200 clubs with about 9,200 members. Soroptomism is almost world-wide, and originated in America.

It has five ideals. One being to maintain high ethical standards in business and professional life, and to institute international understanding.

After Soroptomism, Dr Esselmont favours politics. 'I love them'—and is a member of the Liberal Party.

Dr Esselmont has been to Hongkong before. She passed through about 32 years ago during a world tour. 'The change is so vast, comparisons are impossible,' she said, 'just doesn't look like the same place.'

The doctor travelled to Hongkong with Dr Doris Odium, a consultant psychiatrist in London, who left for New Zealand on Saturday. Dr Odium is President of the European branch of the International Health Association and is a pioneer of Child Guidance clinics in England.



Dr. Esselmont

RAINERS FOR EIRE**'THE YEAR OF GRACE'**

Dublin, Jan. 29.

Irish newspapers are describing 1961 as "The Year of Grace", following the announcement that Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco were to visit Eire in June.

NEW SOUTH AFRICAN ENVOY

London, Jan. 29.

Dr Hilgard Muller arrived in London on Sunday to take up his new appointment as South African High Commissioner to Britain.

The 46-year-old diplomat said he will aim at strengthening Anglo-South African relations "by stating our case as fairly and as candidly as possible. That may prevent some misunderstanding."

Mr Muller succeeds Dr A. J. R. Van Rhijn.—AP.

FROGMEN TO INSPECT RUSSIAN TRAWLER

London, Jan. 29.

The London Daily Mail said today that British Intelligence planned to send frogmen down to examine the Russian fishing trawler Olenovsk, which sank off the Shetland Islands last Friday, with the loss of 20 men.

"Operation Redfish," the newspaper said, "has been ordered in an attempt to find out the secrets of Russian 'spy' trawlers."

"Intelligence chiefs want to know how up to date Soviet radar equipment is, and how well equipped are the trawlers should they have to operate in a war-time role."—Reuter.

£27 million suspension bridge for Mersey

Liverpool, Jan. 28.

A giant suspension bridge across the River Mersey, over a mile long and costing £27 million, and a second tunnel under the river, costing £9 million, were recommended in a report published here today.

The report, prepared at a cost of £22,000 will be discussed at a special meeting of the joint committee of local authorities, the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, and the Ministry of Transport on February 16.

Clogged

Municipal leaders called for the report when it became obvious that the existing 26-year-old tunnel—which cost £8 million—was becoming clogged with traffic at peak periods.

The consultants recommended a three-span, six-lane suspension bridge starting beside Liverpool's Anglican cathedral.

The central span of 4,500 feet would rise 200 feet above the river at high water, to allow the largest liners to pass under.—China Mail Special.

ALTRINCHAM ON NEW ARCHBISHOP

London, Jan. 29.

Lord Altrincham, trenchant critic of Royalty, Parliament and other British institutions, said tonight that the appointments of the new Archbishops of Canterbury and York were "very misconceived."

"They might easily lead" he added, "to a further narrowing, rather than a broadening, of the bounds of what is still called the Church of England."

The 36-year-old peer, who was speaking at a Unitarian church service, continued: "I have nothing whatever against Dr Arthur Ramsey or Dr Donald Coggan as individuals."

"For all I know, they are worthy, admirable, gifted men. But I am bound to observe that their training has been narrow, academic training. They are not men who have had much experience of pastoral work."—China Mail Special.

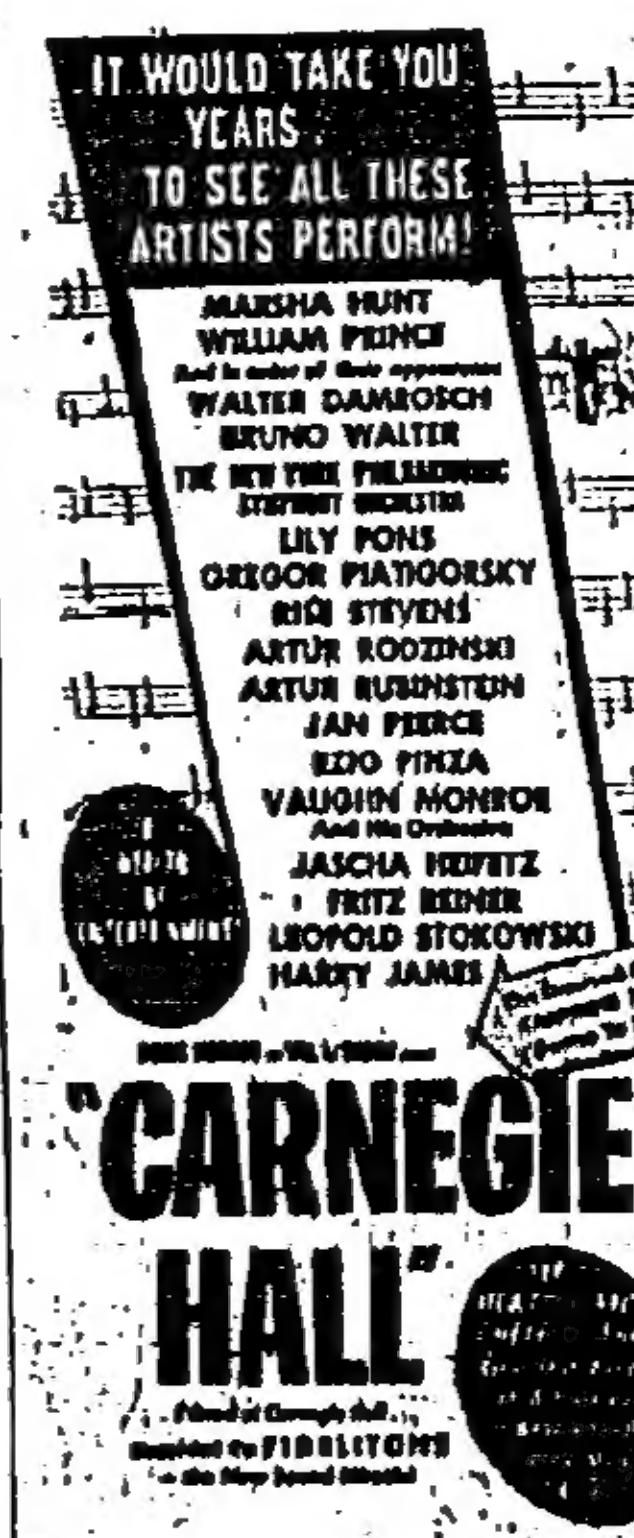
Mormon chapel in London

London, Jan. 29.

Mr David O. McKay, the American President of the Mormon Church, will dedicate London's first Mormon meeting house on Sunday, February 26, it was announced here.

Known as Hyde Park Chapel, the meeting house has facilities for worship, dancing, sport and cultural activities.

The chapel has a life and a 40-car basement garage, and the architect has provided seating for 600 people as well as classrooms for religious instruction, offices, conference rooms and kitchens.—China Mail Special.

Astor Theatre NEXT CHANGE

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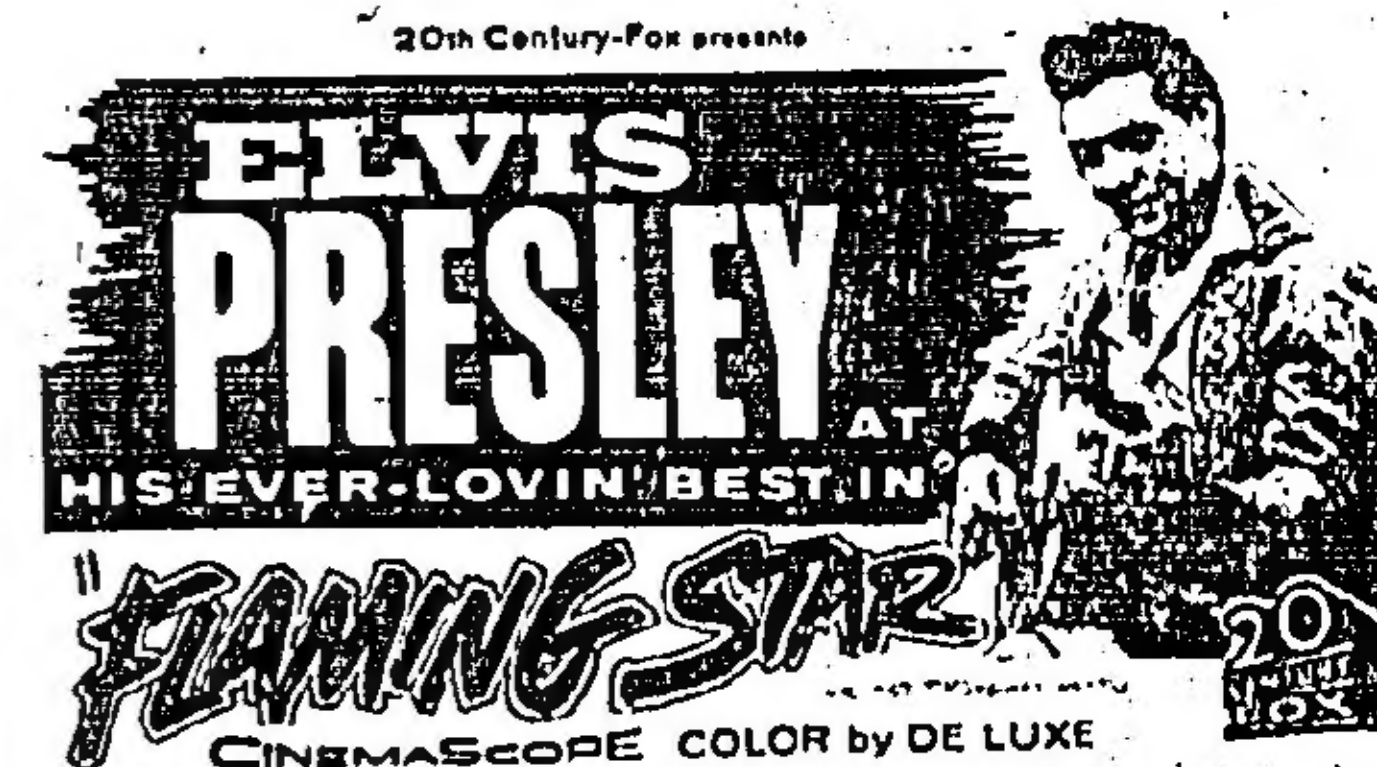
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THE MOTION PICTURE THAT MILLIONS OF PRESLEY FANS HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!



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SHE WALKS BY NIGHT

(THE TRUTH ABOUT ROSEMARIE)
Not Suitable for Children

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE MAMBO JAMBO SHOW
A Dynamic Eleven-Star Revue from Japan and The Philippines

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World famous cannon ball juggling act direct from Germany.

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DR EDITH SUMMERSKILL:

SHE HIT POLITICS
LIKE A
WHIRLWIND!

SHE wore hats and she hated boxing. It could be the epitaph on one of the most controversial figures of the British political scene—Dr Edith Summerskill. Certainly it is the popular image. Her hats are her pride and joy, and gratefully acknowledged by cartoonists.

And how she hates boxing.

At the mention of the word she comes out of her corner throwing verbal punches from all angles. Mentally, socially, mentally and physically she thinks it evil in every way.

She has long campaigned against it, written a book concerning it and now seeks to introduce a Bill into Parliament to get boxing banned in the country of its birth.

But if posterity dismisses her as a hat-wearing boxing-hater, then posterity will not do her full justice.

This former chairman of the Labour Party and former minister of the Crown has worked for many causes and crusaded on many fronts.

She is a whole-hearted champion, no half-measures, no compromises. So when she expounds—and it is difficult to stop her expounding—it might be on such subjects as health, child welfare, motherhood, food, Suez, women's rights and men's duties.

Philosophy

Her hatred of boxing symbolises her philosophy of life—a belief in peace and understanding. And so, in a way, does her taste in hats, which ranges from the severe to the outrageous. It reflects a belief that women are there to be taken notice of.

Her anti-boxing crusade is not solely directed at saving fighters from being hurt. She is concerned about their welfare but her main worry is the effect of boxing on its followers.

What really appeals her is that television has brought the brutality of boxing into living rooms where conscientious mothers are striving to teach children the importance of kindness, sympathy and understanding.

Dr Edith feels that such feelings are not inspired by the only sport in which the participant seeks to knock out his opponent in the shortest possible time. The only sport in which wounds inflicted and blood drawn gives colour, zest and a sadistic thrill to the whole performance.

The object

Why pick on boxing? protest its supporters. What about other sports in which people get hurt?

Dr Summerskill answers: "The primary object in football is to score goals, and not to render your opponent insensible. I have never heard of a punch-drunk rugby footballer."

And what about other blood-spilling television programmes? What about them, indeed? The crusading doctor denounces them all.

Is it not in man's nature to fight? It is, indeed, but Dr Edith doesn't think any more of man for it. She describes fighting in all its forms as "primitive expression of the aggressive instinct which civilized people should control as they seek to control other instincts."

Men, she feels, are not capable of imposing this control and it is fortunate for the world that women are on hand to do it for them.

'Schoolboys'

In a speech at a House of Commons dinner she described men as "overgrown schoolboys." They need women to show them the right way to do things. "One could almost hear the rattle of the chains that once bound suffragettes to Parliament's railings."

But Dr Edith does not entirely blame men for what they are. Addressing the Married Women's Association she told mothers that they were spoiling their sons.

"The lounging creature with his feet on the mantelpiece is the product of the adoring mother. He is going to be a less satisfactory husband than one who has helped with the family chores."

"It's no use your looking astonished," she told an audience that plainly was astonished.

By
Simon Kavanaugh

"You are producing this spoiled person and it's up to you to change him."

She herself is a mother with two children, Michael and Shirley.

Shirley is carrying on her mother's work—on the medical side—and in her mother's name, Michael is a barrister.

For Dr Edith, arch-enemy of boxing, has like many boxers a fighting name. She is married to Harley-street physician Dr Jeffrey Summerskill. But this champion of women's rights feels that the married woman of independent mind should wear her maiden name as a token of her individuality. She not only uses her maiden name but has inspired her children to use it.

Dr Summerskill was more than a willing accomplice. He was the prime mover in the matter.

Not all of the medical family Summerskill have always felt particularly honoured that the family name should be automatically associated with this particular female member of the line.

They felt especially keenly about it in January 1957 when her nephew Dr W. H. J. Summerskill complained: "We get all the backwash of her indiscretions."

Exasperated

And her exasperated surgeon brother, Mr. Hedley Summerskill, declared that the family had been drawn into controversy concerning Dr Edith's "recent unpatriotic activities."

The "unpatriotic activities" came at the time of Suez. Following up her dictum that "sport is physical violence marks the immature individual and nation," Dr Edith denounced Britain's attack on Egypt.

On visiting Egypt soon after the Suez campaign she heard allegations that wounded Egyptians had not been given proper medical attention by the British.

She said later that when on a night-seeing tour she was asked by a guide what her nationality was she could not bring herself to answer.

"For the first time in my life," she said, "I had not answered immediately on being asked my nationality that I was British."

She finally said she was Norwegian. She does indeed stem from Nordic stock.

This sort of speech and her anti-boxing campaign, inevitably roused headlines. And Dr Edith does not mind being in the news.

Crusader

But the headlines can obscure the crusader who took up politics because of the crooked legs of little children she attended as a doctor and because she was appalled by the infant mortality rate and the state of children's health.

That was in the early 1930's. Her sister, Mrs. Inglis (the wife of a doctor) recalls that the family went on holiday to the Continent at the time and Dr Edith practised her political speeches on the beach.

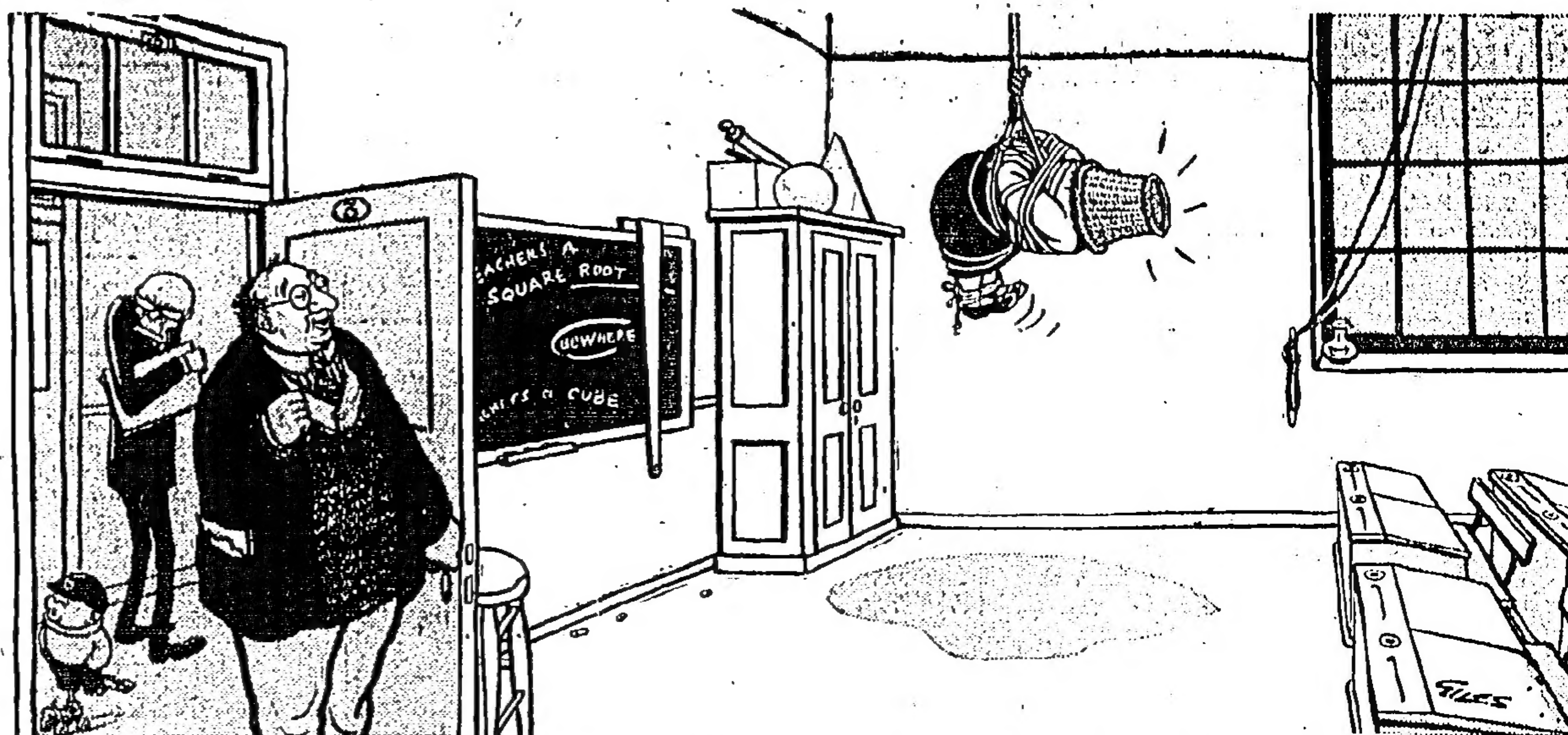
She hit politics like a whirlwind and although not successful at her first attempt knocked 18,000 off the Conservative majority at the safe seat of Putney.

The whirlwind has not abated since she entered Parliament 22 years ago. But for all the headlines and controversy she counts as her greatest achievement getting the clean milk Bill passed in 1946, which ensures that no milk carries tuberculosis.

And in case she should be labelled a puritanical killjoy it should be recalled that in 1939 she led a campaign in defence of a ballet dancer banned from a church hall where she was entertaining troops because she wore a glamorous ballet dress.

This minor skirmish showed that for Dr Edith the rights of men and women are complete-

ly entwined. The girl had the right to wear the dress. But more, she felt that the soldiers had the right to see her wearing it.



"Well, how did little Miss Bluit get on with her new class?"

London Express Service.

China Mail writer John Luff offers to show Hollywood and Pinewood the real 'World of Suzie Wong'

HONGKONG—CITY OF VICE, DIRT,
... Or, at least, VIOLENCE AND GIRLS'
according to these movie moguls

HONGKONG is on the film map, mark that plain. Ever since Clark Gable was here to make "Soldier of Fortune," the cameras have cranked faster and faster.

Every week films about Hongkong are splashed onto the screen, mostly in black and white, eschewing the Colony's scenic beauty, and emphasising, exaggerating, or imagining its vice dens, seedy streets, violence—and less girls.

Now and again, colour is used, and gaining in scenic quality what it lacks in story, a film which would be just another flop manages to limp through.

The TV films are getting in on the act.

In the U.K. viewers have been following the exploits of a certain imaginary Police Inspector of the Hongkong Force, quite a lad and a terror to the local boys who go "chasing the dragon."

Most of these films are made without ever sending a unit out here. There are miles of what the trade calls stock shots, not only in the studios, but along such places as Wardour-street where films of almost anywhere in the world can be purchased and fitted in the film to give it local atmosphere. The rest of the film is shot in the studio.

Some of these films are so feeble that they are not worth mentioning, so weak that they would fall off our local screens. Yet, on the other hand, it is quite possible that people who have never moved about the world will accept Hongkong as the value of these pictures.

I doubt very much whether we shall see the film Hammer has made for Columbia called

The triads

Then I don't know whether they will let us see the "Terror Tongue" of Hongkong. This comes from Hammer also, and deals with the Triads, but it does not call them that, preferring to use the more widely understood term, Tong.

Hammer have not said much about the film, so I do not know whether they have it ready yet, so I cannot tell how much is fact and how much is fiction about the picture.

But in spite of the coming and going of film units, producers, directors, and the executives of Hollywood, a good film about Hongkong has yet to be made.

"Soldier of Fortune" was a feeble thing, and in the mutilated form in which we saw

it locally, was not worth going to see.

Han Suyin's keen glances and candid remarks about the Colony setup in her "A Many Splendoured Thing" fared little better. You can no more get a piece of writing like that turned into a film script than you can fly.

In spite of the early remarks made locally, it is a remarkable piece of writing, showing great

sensitivity and remarkable powers of description.

Commerce demanded the pre-filming of "Love" to her chosen title, and of course, a song went with it. "Love is A Many Splendoured Thing" was a feeble thing as a film.

"Ferry to Hongkong." What a flop that was! Two of the world's highest-paid actors, Curt Jurgens and Orson Welles, colour, no expense, spared—and then the

result! Funny thing though. After the London critics gave it a pasting, it picked up quite a lot of money. But as a film of Hongkong . . . too feeble for words.

Now "The World of Suzie Wong." I thought we were going to get it for Chinese New Year, but unless the theatres change their bookings, we are not. I tried, but I just could not get through Richard Mason's book. Yet I liked his "The Wind Cannot Read" as a book, but thought it most disappointing as a film. But the sentimental prostitute . . . in Wanchai . . . Now, I ask you!

THIS is Clark Gable asking Susan Hayward to cut the cake which celebrated the completion of "Soldier of Fortune." Gazing into the camera is Buddy Adler, who then directed the fortunes of 20th Century Fox. Sad to think that only last year, Clark Gable acted as a pall bearer for Buddy Adler, and then was himself taken to his grave.

John Wayne

They tell me that John Wayne is coming out here. I do not know whether he has a script or is just searching for ideas.

Summing up, then, there has not been a good film made about Hongkong. And the way these knowalls from Pinewood and Hollywood are going about it, there never will be until they get a good script.

Now, I'll tell you something. There are stories about Hongkong, more romantic and more exciting than anything written by Robert L. Stevenson. There are about three wonderful love stories which go back to the Colony's early days. Collyer gives a kind of a hint, although he is writing about Macao, on page 29 of "Foreign Mud."

The trouble is, the film makers arrive with certain fixed ideas. Every house has got to be loaded with bend curtains or ivory pillars. Every bar has to be filled with smart air hostesses standing along a few Wanchai benches.

And when I said to one director that his idea of a modern

Hongkong office, approached, according to the film, through piles of cabbage leaves and fish heads, up a dirty flight of stairs where all kinds of scruffy layabouts were smoking opium, he said that if he did not make it that way, none outside of Hongkong would believe it was Hongkong. He's probably right at that!

The local film people won't touch anything beyond domestic dramas of Hongkong, although Motion Pictures and General Investment are tackling a real subject at last with their "Sun, Moon, and Star." This has China, not Hongkong, as its background, and tackles the problems of World War II.

But regarding local and current affairs, all the studios give the thumbs down. They want no truck at all with our history, development, or international problems.

So, who is going to write the first great script based upon Hongkong? And what is it? Who is going to turn it into a really good film?

by Cummings

MONDAY SPOTLIGHT



Yesterday

HIS MASTER'S VOICE



Today

London Express Service.

Police 1, Army 0 POOR, POOR STUFF

*A Police-Army match
that never reached
up to expectations*

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A fine display by goalkeeper Cheung Kwok-kin: a safe-as-houses showing by stopgap pivot Yuen Hoi-ping: a courageous solo performance by little never-say-die Dixon: one delightful touch of spontaneous sportsmanship by Owen: and—in spite of a lot of adverse and noisy comment from a section of the crowd—a competent piece of whistling by referee Petrie . . . and there you have the only redeeming features of as dull a first division soccer match as we shall have to suffer this season.

Nearly six thousand fans were present at Boundary-street yesterday afternoon. They saw Police collect two points on the strength of the only goal of the afternoon against an unhappy aimless Army side that failed miserably to live up to its recently acquired reputation . . . the whole six thousand spectators should be called as witnesses for the prosecution of both sides.

Police were hardly one degree better than the opposition but they produced occasional brief bouts of cohesion and these were enough to tilt the scales in their favour.

The game was one long dreary chapter of errors and there was a spell midway through the second half when it was difficult to know which way some of the Army players were kicking.

Comic touch

Bagley and Lowther once, and Johns twice had a bang at the ball in the general direction of their own goal. There was a comic touch of the ack-ack brigade about Bagley's elevated wallow which landed among the fans away behind the goal. For a time it looked as though we were getting a ration of fifth column stuff in the military defence area.

Police got the two points reward for their victory. No doubt they felt very happy about the result for they had to take the field without their captain and centre-half Kung Wah-kit who was unfit . . . but they cannot feel very happy about the general performance of the side as a whole.

The forward line again hit rock bottom. Mak Wing-hung could do little right and Cheung Shiu-keung—who will surely develop into a top class player—spent as much time looking for a colleague to pass to as he did beating opponents with the ball.

If the line was upset by positional changes after Chan Ting-nam was injured and went onto the right wing with Ng Chak-lau moving back into the half-back line and winger Ng Chow-wing taking on something of a roving commission.

Didn't stop trying

Evans—skipper for the day—generally had the beating of Lowther but during the second half he and Cheung Shiu-keung wandered far too much and there was often a great gap where the left wing pair should have been.

Little tough-as-a-tank Tsang Wah never stopped going forward with the ball. He got a word of caution from the referee early in the game for a foul on Johns but it was no fault of his that the game was such a dismal let-down. He never stopped trying.

Toledo looked very much at home in his favourite right-back position and his partner Cheng Wing-kan had his easiest afternoon of the season against MacFarlane who apart from one shot on the run in the first half showed little interest in the proceedings.

It is very difficult to pinpoint the weakness in the

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday 11th February, 1961, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 31st January, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Inept Army side. They started off in rank bad style and they never really recovered.

Keisey escaped criticism, although he must have been on edge with the uncertainty of the men in front of him. His clearing of the ball was accurate and intelligent.

Lowther is still out of touch. He had two chances to clear the ball before the police got their goal but he hesitated and missed both of them.

It was good to see Turner having another steady outing but it is a long time since the Army's powerful middleline has been so poor.

They had very little to worry about with the Police attack yet they contrived to make things as difficult as they could by careless distribution and claphappy passing.

Biggest sinner

The forward line was Dixon and almost nothing else. Hudson was blotted out by Yuen Hoi-ping and Owen has not been so subdued since he came into the Army side.

The biggest sinner of the soldiers' side, however, was left winger Sykes who had enough chances to win the game several times over. Each time he hesitated and, even when presented with a clear goal, he failed to take it.

It was said that MacFarlane was unfit and should not have played. That may account for his shacking afternoon . . . but it was not an alibi for the team particularly as a fully fit right-winger gave a fine display in the reserve side. There is no place for an unfit player on the field and yesterday the Army paid dearly for the calculated risk which they took with the right-winger.

The game was played in beautiful spring sunshine but the hard ground and the light lively ball made accurate control very difficult.

Contrary to expectations the early exchanges were all in favour of the Police and twice Ng Chak-lau was just wide with good drives before Evans slipped round Lowther and laid on a fine cross for Tsang Wah. The little fellow timed his shot perfectly but Keisey tipped the ball over the top in fine at 1c.

Unlucky 13

At the other end Dixon was only inches out with a good shot and almost immediately afterwards Owen joined the attack with a shot that flew high and wide.

The thirteenth minute was unlucky for Dixon when he got his head to a shot by Johns and just failed to divert it into the net.

In spite of these sporadic raids by the Army the Police were much more persistent in their efforts, however, the standard of football was very low and attacks and clearances were more often due to mistakes by the opposition than anything else.

Dixon was the only live wire in the Army front rank and twice in quick succession Cheung Kwok-kin had to look lively to stop him from finding the net.

In the 24th minute Chan Ting-nam had to leave the field for medical attention to a facial injury. He appeared to have quite a "shiner" and was reported to have had two stitches in the wound after the game was over.

Hudson dropped a very awkward job just over the Police bar and for a few moments the Army staged a sustained attack which was more enthusiastic than thoughtful and it ended

with an angular shot which missed the goal and carried right across the field and into touch.

Keisey was warned for a hacking tackle on Johns but it didn't upset him and he was back in the firing line a few minutes later. His long range shot was just wide. Dixon should have scored at the other end and, when the ball went to Sykes, he smacked it over the top.

In the 40th minute Tsang was back in the picture. He slipped a neat pass to Mr. Chak-lau who swept it quickly out to Evans. The winger carried the ball close to the bye line without being dispossessed and eventually from an acute angle he drove a ground shot through a forest of legs and into the net to put the Police ahead.

MacFarlane made his solitary contribution to the game just before the interval when he hit a tremendous drive goalwards make a brilliant diving save to push the ball round the post.

The second half started on a troubled note . . . at least for Ng Chak-lau who was very corralled by the referee when he was caught red handed in an act of retaliation.

Finest gesture

The general standard of play was a little better than it had been during the first half and Police were unlucky not to go further ahead when Cheung Shui-keung beat Keisey all ends up only to see his shot rebound from the crossbar.

In the 54th minute we got the game's finest gesture . . . yet I doubt if it was noticed by very many in the crowd. The Army were awarded a free-kick just outside the police penalty area and Owen fired a tremendous shot towards the corner of the net. It looked all over a goal but Cheung Kwok-kin dived flat out to clutch and hold the ball in spectacular fashion. As the goalkeeper moved out to finish his clearance few spotted Owen's grand little gesture of congratulations to the man who had defied his best effort to score.

Mackin saved the Army from anxiety when he kicked the ball off the goal line but Dixon was the only forward likely to do any damage at the other end. He never gave up trying to get the better of the Police defence . . . but single-handed it was too much for him. Just before the end he gave Sykes a match-saver on a plate . . . and the winger made as nasty a dish of it as you could imagine . . . he should be on cookhouse fatigues for a month.

VERDICT: Not said . . .

Teams

Police: Cheung Kwok-kin, Toledo, Cheung Wing-kan, Tsang Wah, Yuen Hoi-ping, Chan Ting-nam, Ng Chow-wing, Ng Chak-lau, Mak Wing-hung, Cheung Shiu-keung, Evans.
Army: Keisey, Lowther, Turner, Johns, Bagley, Mackin, MacFarlane, Dixon, Hudson, Owen, Sykes.
Referee: Mr I. Petrie.

SENSATIONAL TEST HAT-TRICK BY LANCE GIBBS

Adelaide, Jan. 30.

A sensational hat-trick by Lance Gibbs featured this morning's play in the fourth Test. At lunch, Australia, 221 for four on Saturday, were 302 for eight in reply to the West Indies first innings total of 393—still 91 behind with two wickets in hand. Gibbs' spectacular breakthrough came at 281. He first got MacKay leg-before for 29 after the sixth wicket stand (with Benaud) had produced 60 runs, had Wally Groot caught at first slip by Sobers for a duck, and captured his third successive wicket by clean bowling Frank Mison in his next delivery.

Brilliant catch

Gibbs achieved his feat in his third over of the morning and had then given away only four runs. The morning's play opened with a sensation as Bobby Simpson was dismissed by Wesley Hall with his second delivery before he could add to his Saturday's closing score of 85. It was a real mortar to which the batsmen got an outside edge and Alexander made a brilliant catch. Mackay and Benaud were well settled when Mackay was out. At the interval Benaud was still there with 43 and Des Hoare 10.—Reuter.

Taiwan lady softballers make impressive HK debut with 8-1 win over SCAA

By OLLY VAS

A capacity crowd who turned up at King's Park yesterday afternoon to watch the Taiwan Ken Ying Ladies Softball team's opening game must have gone away an hour and ten minutes later with pleasant memories of a fine exhibition match in which the visitors beat local champions South China by 8-1.

After the customary exchange of pennants, between SCAA's C. Y. Lam and the Taiwan team captain Tsui Lai-shuet, Mr Cheung Kam-lin was called upon to pitch the first ball to open the game which was well umpired by Bill Silva with the assistance of Wally Lawrence and Baker Hussain.

Excitement was not long in coming, for after captain Tsui had started off in the top of the first by hitting a long fly to the outfield for the first 'out' of the game, third-baseman Lam Ban-ku's deceptive trickster along the first-base line had the crowd on its toes until umpire Silva conferred with Lawrence and decided to call it a foul ball. Lam then was retired on an infield grounder for the second 'out'.

Disastrous

Now it was Choi Ming-che's turn to bat and the Taiwan shortstop banged out a high ball which was allowed to drop between left-fielder Kwan Yick-ching and centre-fielder Helen Lung.

This turned out disastrously for SCAA for pitcher Yim Lai-shuet then tossed a pop ball, and Choi ran to second base from which she scored on the next batter, Taiwan pitcher Lam Hing-che, whose hard-hit drive over shortstop Carmen Mattos' head and Ken Ying were one run up. Cheung Lai-chit foul-tipped to close the inning.

SCAA were out in succession in their turn at bat. Helen Lung was first, then Kwan Yick-ching and Yim capped up.

The second inning was highlighted by Carmen Mattos' fine catch of Wong Ah-mei's slow dropping ball just beyond the infield and in SCAA's turn at bat they tied up the ball game. With two outs on the scoreboard Peggy Wal just managed to beat the throw to first base from Ken Ying's shortstop Choi Ming-che and advanced a base when Kwan Yick-ching hit to the infield to put two runners on.

Next, Ellen Chen hit the ball between first and second base. It was well fielded by Ken Ying's shortstop Choi who elected to 'force' Kwan but the latter slid deftly into the base and even as Choi looked appealingly at umpire Lawrence, Peggy Wal scored an opportunistic run from third base to tie up the game. Kwan then foolishly stroled off the base on the subsequent pitch and was trapped in a run-down play.

Lam Dun-kuk's hit over second drove in a Ken Ying run in the top of the third for the visitors to lead 2-1 as the winners reduced the SCAA team in 1-2-3 fashion.

Then in the top of the fourth inning Ken Ying's left-fielder Cheung Chung-wan rounded the bases first, and Kwan Yick-ching and Yim capped up.

AUSTRALIAN GOLFERS LEAVE FOR SINGAPORE, HK AND MANILA TOURNAMENTS

Sydney, Jan. 29.

The largest single group of Australian golfers to go overseas left here today for Singapore to compete in South-East Asia's leading tournament, the Singapore Open Championship.

Thirteen professionals and one amateur left by air to play in the tournament to be held at the Royal Island Club on March 2, 4 and 5.

Headed by the Australian players is Kel Nagle, the 1958 British Open champion. The others are Peter Thompson, Frank Phillips, Bruce Crampton, Len Woodward, Jim McInnes, Alan Murray, Sid Cowling, Darryl Welch, Col McGregor, Bill See Hoe, Len Thomas, Norman Von Nida and Alf Gough. The only amateur.

Most of the golfers will also compete in a tournament in Hongkong on February 12 and 13 and another in Manila from February 23 to 25.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



WHITFIELD WANDERERS GIVE RECREIO A RUGGER LESSON

By "PROP"

At Sookunpoo on Saturday afternoon Whitfield Wanderers beat a plucky Club de Recreio side by 29 points (four goals, three tries) to eight (a goal and a try). This was a heavy defeat for the Portuguese boys, who should not be discouraged, for they held the Wanderers to a five-all draw at half-time.

In the second half the experience and weight of the Whitfield side were too much for Recreio who could not prevent a further twenty-four points being chalked up against them, whilst scoring three in reply.

First to score

Whitfield gathered most of their stars for this game, and included four Colony players, as well as another four who have represented the Army this year, but the Recreio boys, showing improved form from their previous game last weekend against 14th Field Regiment, were not over-awed.

For at least fifteen minutes of the first half they relied on a desperate defence to keep the Wanderers at bay, but from their own twenty-five Michael Figueiredo made a break from a line-out. Bunting three men with a swerving run he handed the ball to his brother who took it upfield at a good pace.

With the Whitfield defence in a tangle, Danny Figueiredo handed to Alex Xavier who ran around MacDonald and, settling his teeth, pulled away from Ballie to score under the posts. Manuel Xavier kicked the goal to put Recreio into the lead.

This was short-lived, however, as Whitfield came right back into the attack. After good play by the forwards, Sims made a break and transferred the leather to Ball to give the forward an easy try. MacDonald added the points for the goal kick. The score remained the same at half-time.

More drive

On the resumption Whitfield started to put more drive into their attacks and played with more purpose. The forwards were able to get a considerable share of the ball for their backs, who ran strongly. Play surged around the Recreio line, and from a scrum only five yards from their line Recreio allowed Whitfield to score an orthodox try in the opposite corner. Bills touched down, and MacDonald added the extra points.

The Recreio tackling and covering from this point onwards left much to be desired. From the kick-off, however, Recreio scored. Manuel Xavier fooled the kick which was in the nature of a "grubber". The ball rebounded from Hagen,

and Xavier, following very fast, dribbled the ball on. With the defence closing around him, and no support at hand, he contrived to pick up the ball and show every one else a clean pile of legs as he sprinted over to touch down under the posts. His own kick at goal was wide, but Recreio had made up a little of the lost ground.

Scoring spree

This was just about the last chance that Whitfield allowed the Portuguese boys.

Throwing the ball about with admirable handling, the Whitfield side opened up the game at every opportunity, and even without Ballie who suffered a leg injury and was virtually a passenger for the last ten minutes, the three-quarters were never below strength for MacDonald joined in their passing movements time after time.

Three times from scrums close to the Recreio line the Wanderers added to their total. Ballie, Riddle and Sims being the scorers. Hagen and Smith added further tries, and MacDonald kicked two more conversions to end the scoring.

Whitfield Wanderers were best served by Whitley, who was everywhere. MacDonald, Riddle, Ball and Hagen, Richards played well in the account.

For Recreio none played better than Mendes and Wilkinson in the lineout, Michael Figueiredo and the two Xaviers behind the scrum.

Until the second half the Recreio side showed signs of a resurgence of form, but their fitness must be very suspect after their second-half display.

Pakistan bowl themselves into safe position

Indore, Jan. 29.

Pakistan, bundled out for 196 yesterday, howled themselves back into a safe position against Madhya Pradesh on the second day of their three-day match here.

Thunder-showers during the night prevented play being resumed before lunch.—Reuter.

Gary Player takes the San Francisco Open

San Francisco, Jan. 29.

South Africa's Gary Player blazed a six-under-par 65 in the last round today to win the \$57,000 San Francisco International Open Golf Tournament with a 72-hole score of 272.

Up to the 14th hole today, Player had been trailing George Beyer, Al Geilberger and Don Wahl by one stroke.

Then he started his birdie spurge that brought him the \$50,000 first prize and his first U.S. tournament victory since he won the Kentucky Derby Open in 1958.

Player finished two strokes in front of Beyer and Whitt who wound up with 272. Geilberger and Don January deadlocked at 275.—AP.

Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5970: 1 P-R5, K-B3; 2 K-R18, K-R14; 3 K-R17, K-P2; 4 K-P2, P-B4; 5 K-R5, K-R15; 6 P-P4, P-R5; 7 P-B6 wins; 8 P-P4, P-R5; 9 P-B6, P-R16; 10 P-R17, P-B6; 11 P-R18, P-B6; 12 K-Q8; 13 K-R5; 14 K-R16; 15 P-P4; 16 P-R17, P-B6; 17 P-R18, P-B6; 18 P-P4; 19 K-R16; 20 P-R17, P-B6; 21 P-R18, P-B6; 22 P-P4; 23 K-R16; 24 P-R17, P-B6; 25 P-R18, P-B6; 26 P-P4; 27 K-R16; 28 P-R17, P-B6; 29 P-R18, P-B6; 30 P-P4; 31 K-R16; 32 P-R17, P-B6; 33 P-R18, P-B6; 34 P-P4; 35 K-R16; 36 P-R17, P-B6; 37 P-R18, P-B6; 38 P-P4; 39 K-R16; 40 P-R17, P-B6; 41 P-R18, P-B6; 42 P-P4; 43 K-R16; 44 P-R17, P-B6; 45 P-R18, P-B6; 46 P-P4; 47 K-R16; 48 P-R17, P-B6; 49 P-R18, P-B6; 50 P-P4; 51 K-R16; 52 P-R17, P-B6; 53 P-R18, P-B6; 54 P-P4; 55 K-R16; 56 P-R17, P-B6; 57 P-R18, P-B6; 58 P-P4; 59 K-R16; 60 P-R17, P-B6; 61 P-R18, P-B6; 62 P-P4; 63 K-R16; 64 P-R17, P-B6; 65 P-R18, P-B6; 66 P-P4; 67 K-R16; 68 P-R17, P-B6; 69 P-R18, P-B6; 70 P-P4; 71 K-R16; 72 P-R17, P-B6; 73 P-R18, P-B6; 74 P-P4; 75 K-R16; 76 P-R17, P-B6; 77 P-R18, P-B6; 78 P-P4; 79 K-R16; 80 P-R17, P-B6; 81 P-R18, P-B6; 82 P-P4; 83 K-R16; 84 P-R17, P-B6; 85 P-R18, P-B6; 86 P-P4; 87 K-R16; 88 P-R17, P-B6; 89 P-R18, P-B6; 90 P-P4; 91 K-R16; 92 P-R17, P-B6; 93 P-R18, P-B6; 94 P-P4; 95 K-R16; 96 P-R17, P-B6; 97 P-R18, P-B6; 98 P-P4; 99 K-R16; 100 P-R17, P-B6; 101 P-R18, P-B6; 102 P-P4; 103 K-R16; 104 P-R17, P-B6; 105 P-R18, P-B6; 106 P-P4; 107 K-R16; 108 P-R17, P-B6; 109 P-R18, P-B6; 110 P-P4; 111 K-R16; 112 P-R17, P-B6; 113 P-R18, P-B6; 114 P-P4; 115 K-R16; 116 P-R17, P-B6; 117 P-R18, P-B6; 118 P-P4; 119 K-R16; 120 P-R17, P-B6; 121 P-R18, P-B6; 122 P-P4; 123 K-R16; 124 P-R17, P-B6; 125 P-R18, P-B6; 126 P-P4; 127 K-R16; 128 P-R17, P-B6; 129 P-R18, P-B6; 130 P-P4; 131 K-R16; 132 P-R17, P-B6; 133 P-R18, P-B6; 134 P-P4; 135 K-R16; 136 P-R17, P-B6; 137 P-R18, P-B6; 138 P-P4; 139 K-R16; 140 P-R17, P-B6; 141 P-R18, P-B6; 142 P-P4; 143 K-R16; 144 P-R17, P-B6; 145 P-R18, P-B6; 146 P-P4; 147 K-R16; 148 P-R17, P-B6; 149 P-R18, P-B6; 150 P-P4; 151 K-R16; 152 P-R17, P-B6; 153 P-R18, P-B6; 154 P-P4; 155 K-R16; 156 P-R17, P-B6; 157 P-R18, P-B6; 158 P-P4; 159 K-R16; 160 P-R17, P-B6; 161 P-R18, P-B6; 162 P-P4; 163 K-R16; 164 P-R17, P-B6; 165 P-R18, P-B6; 166 P-P4; 167 K-R16; 168 P-R17, P-B6; 169 P-R18, P-B6; 170 P-P4; 171 K-R16; 172 P-R17, P-B6; 173 P-R18, P-B6; 174 P-P4; 175 K-R16; 176 P-R17, P-B6; 177 P-R18, P-B6; 178 P-P4; 179 K-R16; 180 P-R17, P-B6; 181 P-R18, P-B6; 182 P-P4; 183 K-R16; 184 P-R17, P-B6; 185 P-R18, P-B6; 186 P-P4; 187 K-R16; 188 P-R17, P-B6; 189 P-R18, P-B6; 190 P-P4; 191 K-R16; 192 P-R17, P-B6; 193 P-R18, P-B6; 194 P-P4; 195 K-R16; 196 P-R17, P-B6; 197 P-R18, P-B6; 198 P-P4; 199 K-R16; 200 P-R17, P-B6; 201 P-R18, P-B6; 202 P-P4; 203 K-R16; 204 P-R17, P-B6; 205 P-R18, P-B6; 206 P-P4; 207 K-R16; 208 P-R17, P-B6; 209 P-R18, P-B6; 210 P-P4; 211 K-R16; 212 P-R17, P-B6; 213 P-R18, P-B6; 214 P-P4; 215 K-R16; 216 P-R17, P-B6; 217 P-R18, P-B6; 218 P-P4; 219 K-R16; 220 P-R17, P-B6; 221 P-R18, P-B6; 222 P-P4; 223 K-R16; 224 P-R17, P-B6; 225 P-R18, P-B6; 226 P-P4; 227 K-R16; 228 P-R17, P-B6; 229 P-R18, P-B6; 230 P-P4; 231 K-R16; 232 P-R17, P-B6; 233 P-R18, P-B6; 234 P-P4; 235 K-R16; 236 P-R17, P-B6; 237 P-R18, P-B6; 238 P-P4; 239 K-R16; 240 P-R17, P-B6; 241 P-R18, P-B6; 242 P-P4; 243 K-R16; 244 P-R17, P-B6; 245 P-R18, P-B6; 246 P-P4; 247 K-R16; 248 P-R17, P-B6; 249 P-R18, P-B6; 250 P-P4; 251 K-R16; 252 P-R17, P-B6; 253 P-R18, P-B6; 254 P-P4; 255 K-R16; 256 P-R17, P-B6; 257 P-R18, P-B6; 258 P-P4; 259 K-R16; 260 P-R17, P-B6; 261 P-R18, P-B6; 262 P-P4; 263 K-R16; 264 P-R17, P-B6; 265 P-R18, P-B6; 266 P-P4; 267 K-R16; 268 P-R17, P-B6; 269 P-R18, P-B6; 270 P-P4; 271 K-R16; 272 P-R17, P-B6; 273 P-R18, P-B6; 274 P-P4; 275 K-R16; 276 P-R17, P-B6; 277 P-R18, P-B6; 278 P-P4; 279 K-R16; 280 P-R17, P-B6; 281 P-R18, P-B6; 282 P-P4; 283 K-R16; 284 P-R17, P-B6; 285 P-R18, P-B6; 286 P-P4; 287 K-R16; 288 P-R17, P-B6; 289 P-R18, P-B6; 290 P-P4; 291 K-R16; 292 P-R17, P-B6; 293 P-R18, P-B6; 294 P-P4; 295 K-R16; 296 P-R17, P-B6; 297 P-R18, P-B6; 298 P-P4; 299 K-R16; 300 P-R17, P-B6; 301 P-R18, P-B6; 302 P-P4; 303 K-R16; 304 P-R17, P-B6; 305 P-R18, P-B6; 306 P-P4; 307 K-R16; 308 P-R17, P-B6; 309 P-R18, P-B6; 310 P-P4; 311 K-R16; 312 P-R17, P-B6; 313 P-R18, P-B6; 314 P-P4; 315 K-R16; 316 P-R17, P-B6; 317 P-R18, P-B6; 318 P-P4; 319 K-R16; 320 P-R17, P-B6; 321 P-R18, P-B6; 322 P-P4; 323 K-R16; 324 P-R17, P-B6; 325 P-R18, P-B6; 326 P-P4; 327 K-R16; 328 P-R17, P-B6; 329 P-R18, P-B6; 330 P-P4; 331 K-R16; 332 P-R17, P-B6; 333 P-R18, P-B6; 334 P-P4; 335 K-R16; 336 P-R17, P-B6; 337 P-R18, P-B6; 338 P-P4; 339 K-R16; 340 P-R17, P-B6; 341 P-R18, P-B6; 342 P-P4; 343 K-R16; 344 P-R17, P-B6; 345 P-R18, P-B6; 346 P-P4; 347 K-R16; 348 P-R17, P-B6; 349 P-R18, P-B6; 350 P-P4; 351 K-R16; 352 P-R17, P-B6; 353 P-R18,

Hongkong retain Interport Hockey Cup

HOLD MACAO TO A 2-2 DRAW AFTER LEADING 2-1 AT HALF-TIME

By NUMPERE

At the 'Caixa Escolar' ground yesterday in the presence of the Governor of Macao, Hongkong retained the Spalding Cup by holding Macao to a 2-2 draw.

It was a very exciting tussle, in which Hongkong were predominant in the first half but Macao came back strongly and went very close to winning the game in its late stages.

The Macao forwards, particularly the inside trio of Marques, Ritchie and Jorge, always looked more dangerous than their Hongkong counterparts but the Hongkong defence stood up well with goalkeeper Kadir playing the game of his life.

Castro, who came into the side at short notice to replace Howell, fulfilled the selectors' confidence, and Valoma's positional play at right-half was excellent.

Pat Gardner, who was very closely watched, had a quiet game as did both of Hongkong's wingers, Collaco and Guterres.

Most prominent

O.K. Dallah was the most prominent of Hongkong's forwards and was unfortunate to see a reverse-stick shot go just wide early in the second half when Hongkong were leading 2-1.

From the start it was Hongkong into the attack. They forced two short corners in the first two minutes but could not press home the advantage. From the second one Oliphant shot past and from the resultant 10-yard hit the Macao forwards went through in a line, Kadir conceding a corner. From Almeida's shot, the ball was safely cleared but Macao came back into the attack and Castro put the ball behind for another corner. From this Jorge hit the post but the ball was scrambled away.

In the 10th minute Hongkong went into the lead. Silva intercepted a Macao clearance and sent O.K. Dallah away. Dallah passed to Narbu Lama who worked his way through and sent in a reverse-stick shot which goalkeeper Boyel kicked at and missed completely.

From the bully Hongkong attacked again but Guterres shot past. Play quickly switched to the other end where Pettifer conceded a short corner but, in this, the hand stop was fumbled.

Further ahead

In the 21st minute Hongkong went further ahead. Narbu Lama and Dallah combined well and a short corner was awarded for obstruction. From this Dallah pushed for Gardner to hand-stop and Oliphant to send a shot screaming into the goal.

Exchanges still continued from end to end with Hongkong having slightly the better of the play. However, Macao, went close in the 25th minute. Jorge started the movement with a neat pass and Almeida ran through but Kadir was quickly out to block the shot and clear.

Macao kept the pressure on and two minutes before half-time reduced the arrears. Ritchie obtained possession and sent a neat pass to Marques who ran though and flicked the ball past Kadir.

Half-time came with Hongkong just about deserving their 2-1 lead.

On the resumption Macao were quickly into the attack and Kadir saved well twice from Ritchie conceding a corner from the second one, but again this was ruined by a bad hand-stop.

From the hit Castro sent Gardner away who combined well with Lama and Dallah but Dallah's final shot was saved by Boyel and cleared by Berto. Again Hongkong mounted an attack through Valma and Dallah went through but his reverse-stick shot was just wide. A goal at this stage would probably have swung the game in Hongkong's favour.

Penalty bully

However, it was not to be and Macao assumed the ascendancy. In the 12th minute Oliphant conceded a short corner and Valoma did very well to get out and block Ritchie's shot.

Macao kept the pressure on and in the 15th minute Almeida's shot hit the post but was scrambled away.

So it continued and in one hectic spell in the 22nd minute Macao had three short corners. Kadir saved twice but in the third Oliphant flicked and umpire K. Lall had to hesitate in awarding a penalty-bully. Marques opposed Oliphant and won the bully to level scores.

The excitement was now intense and the Macao supporters were literally screaming their side on. Umpire Lall had a word with Macao skipper Ritchie, but the players had every reason to become a little excited.

In the remaining minutes both sides gave everything they had to produce the winning goal but it was not to be and full-time came with the score level at 2-2. It was an excellent game, fast and furious and I think perhaps Hongkong were just a little fortunate to retain the trophy.

The teams

Macao: A. Boyel, A. Cordelero, A. Bosto, H. Rocha (Capt), F. Cordeiro, J. B. da Silva, L. Cunha, F. Marques, L. Ritchie, A. Jorge, A. Almeida, Hongkong: S. Kadir, Pettifer, J. B. Oliphant, M. C. Valoma, R. A. Silva, D. Castro, J. Collaco, O. K. Dallah, N. Lama, P. Gardner (Capt), L. Guterres.

Hongkong 'B' vs Macao 'B'

As a curtain raiser to the Interport a match was played between the HK and Macao 'B' XI's. Hongkong emerged winners by 4-2.

Here again Hongkong had far the better of the first half and were 3-1 up at half-time only to fall away a little in the second half.

For Hongkong their full-backs, Gahfoor and Pannu were excellent, Gahfoor in particular breaking up many attacks with uncanny positional play.

Harris at centre-half had complete control of midfield in

the first half and scored the first goal from a corner.

Ryan, after a fairly quiet game, scored the best goal of the match with a fine solo effort just before full-time.

Macao were well served at full-back by Skipper Rodrigues and A. A. Silva but their forwards could not make much impression on the Hongkong defence although they had most of the play in the second half.

The game was only two minutes old when Hongkong took the lead. Ryan was obstructed when going through and from the resultant short corner Harris scored with a hard shot from Leach's pass.

Eight minutes later their second goal came, again from a short corner. This time Harris shot was parried but Hussain was quickly in to obtain possession and score.

Within four minutes Hussain had added another. However, Ryan combined to give Hussain his chance. He pushed the ball past goalkeeper da Silva only to see it hit the post but followed up quickly and pushed it into the empty goal.

In the 15th minute Macao were awarded a penalty-bully when Pannu infringed but Pannu cleared against H. F. Rodrigues. However, three minutes later they did reduce the arrears. F. Rodrigues gained possession of the ball and beat two defenders before flicking into the goal.

Hongkong remained on top for the rest of the first half but there was no further score before the interval.

Hongkong seemed to ease off slightly in the second half and play became rather scrappy with Macao gradually



The triumphant Hongkong team. Seen in the upper photo above is the Hongkong Interport team with the Spalding Interport Cup. From left, they are: back row—Pettifer, Guterres, Collaco, Silva, Dallah, Gardner, Lama and K. Lall (umpire); front row—Castro, Oliphant, Kadir and Valoma. The Hongkong 'B' team in the lower photo shows (from left): back row—Ryan, Pannu, Harris, Gahfoor, Humfrey and Leach; front row—Singh, Rahim, Macauley, Limbu and Hussain.—Contributed.

getting the better of the exchanges.

However, it was not until the 63rd minute that they could score. Then from a short corner full-back Rodrigues hand-stopped for centre-forward Rodrigues to score with a hard shot.

Just before full-time Ryan made the game safe for Hongkong with a beautiful solo effort. Picking up the ball in midfield he ran through and continued past goalkeeper da Silva before

sending a reverse stick shot into the empty goal.

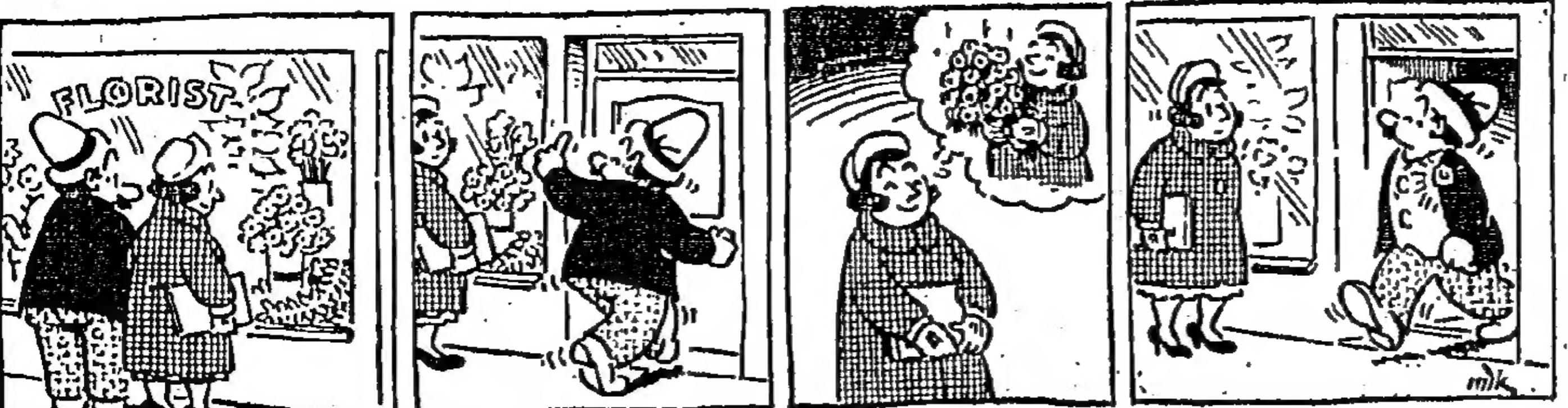
Hongkong deserved their success and the first half in particular was quite entertaining. Macao 'B': J. S. da Silva, A. A. Silva, H. F. Rodrigues (Capt), F. Rodrigues, F. Cunha, H. Barros, J. Ribeiro, A. Cordelero, F. Rodrigues, F. Baptista, H. Baptista.

Hongkong 'B': Rahim, B. Gahfoor, G. S. Pannu, Leach, D. J. Harris, J. Macauley, G. Limbu, Humfrey, Z. Hussain, M. Ryan, U. Singh.

In the evening the full Hongkong contingent were entertained to a very enjoyable Chinese dinner, during the course of which both the President of the Club de Macao and the Chairman of the Hongkong Hockey Association made short speeches. The general theme was of the spirit and good fellowship engendered by the Interport series and the hope that they would continue in the same vein.



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CHINA MAIL

Established 1945

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MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1961.

Write fashion news! **NEW**
Lady Sheaffer
"SHEAFFER" FOUNTAIN PEN
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Bishop opens exhibition



Bishop R. G. Hall (seen in the above China Mail picture) this morning opened the exhibition of paintings by Mr. John Huang, talented young local artist, at the Lung Kong Association hall in the United Building, Hongkong.

The opening ceremony was attended by many friends and well-wishers.

John has been dead since he was five. He is now 19. He has painted 170 pictures in Western and Chinese style since 1955 and a selection of these made up today's exhibition, together with drawings in charcoal and crayon. John is seen standing next to Bishop Hall in the picture.

TEACHER AND STUDENTS EXHIBIT PAINTINGS



Mrs. H. Odell this morning opened an exhibition of oil paintings by Mr. Robert Lou and his students at St John's Cathedral Hall.

Mr. Lou, a young Shanghai artist who came to the Colony and started to teach here three years ago, has produced a delightful collection of portraits, floral and still life studies and works of scenic interest from the New Territories.

At the opening ceremony this morning Mrs. Odell and Mrs. Yvonne Elias wished Mr. Lou and his students every success during their three-day exhibition which closes at 5 pm on Wednesday.

Little Ma Wai-ye is seen presenting a bouquet of gladioli to Mrs. Odell in the above picture.

CHINESE STUDENTS RESIST

Macao, Jan. 28. A new arrival from China received today that the Chinese authorities were having trouble with continuous resistance put up by a nucleus of students in the country.

Drastic counter-measures, however, are taken by the Chinese authorities, he added.

From his direct knowledge, this arrival disclosed that right after the discovery of an incipient resistance movement on or about October last year, scores of university students were transferred to northeast China by rail without previous notice. Three months later he received a letter from his own nephew stating that the students were put to work in Azang.—AFP.

APPLICATION TO REPLACE OLD HOUSES

Two applications for exemption for five old three-story houses came before Tenancy Tribunals this morning.

Three houses at 101, 103 and 105, Shanghai-street, Mongkok, which, according to the architect, Mr. Ip Po-hay, present a fire hazard with their wooden staircases enclosed in wooden boards, were the subject of one application.

The applicant Mr. Kwong Sit, wants to demolish them and build a six-story block to contain three shops and 15 Chinese type tenement flats. The cost would be \$100,000.

The applicant is represented by Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by D'Almeida Remedios and Co.

Members of the Tribunal hearing this case are Mr. B. V. Rhodes (President), Mr. O. Sadlek and Mr. E. A. Thompson.

SECOND PLAN

The other application is for exemption for 293 and 295, Reclamation-street, Mongkok, where the houses are 35 years old.

The applicant, Mr. Wong Yuk-ho, who is represented by Mr. G. S. Ford, of Ford, Kwan and Co., proposes to replace the old houses with a modern block nine stories high to cost \$163,888. It would contain two shops on the ground and 10 tenements on the upper floors.

Members of the Tribunal in this case are Mr. J. R. Oliver (President), Mr. J. R. E. Harrison and Mr. C. G. E. Sutton.

'CARE' plans to start work in Africa

CARE (Co-operation for American Remittances to Everywhere) is to go into Africa, said the Hongkong Representative, Mr. John L. Rhodes, this morning.

He has just returned from a Conference attended by 25 Chiefs of Mission in New York where this decision to extend help to Africa was taken.

It was agreed to give pioneer assistance there and to go first of all into Tanganyika, Sierra Leone, Nigeria and Liberia. "This will take place in the coming six months or so," said Mr. Rhodes this morning.

CONGO

"The Congo was discussed, and when the political situation stabilises, CARE will consider going in there," he added.

The help will be mainly food supplies and self-help programmes.

Mr. Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, addressed the CARE Conference on the subject of help to Africa.

Also, there was the newly-appointed Secretary for Agriculture, Governor O. Freeman. Mr. Rhodes, "particularly with regard to the usage of surplus foodstuffs."

Mr. Rhodes spent almost a month in the United States, lecturing, appearing on television, and addressing important groups of both men and women.

He addressed many Chinese groups in San Francisco, there being at a rough estimate about 100,000 Chinese people living there.

HK girl's success in U.S.



MARY WAT

Mary Wat of Hongkong, a senior at the College of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale, New York City, has been offered a graduate assistantship in chemistry at Pennsylvania State University, for the academic year 1961-62. Her exceptional scholastic attainments merited an accompanying stipend of \$1,008.

Mrs. Wat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wat Po Kan of Kowloon. A graduate of St Mary's School, she received a scholarship to the College of Mount Saint Vincent.

With a major in chemistry and a minor in physics, Miss Wat will receive a bachelor of science degree, and plans to become a chemical engineer.

COOLER WEATHER LIKELY

Cooler weather is in store for the Colony today, a Royal Observatory spokesman told the China Mail.

"This is brought about by a cold surge coming through this morning from the north," he said.

"The temperature will continue to drop towards the evening."

Forecast for today: Moderate northerly winds becoming fresh tonight. Cloudy and cooler.

Pakistan envoy returns to HK

Mr. Abdur Rab, Pakistan Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, returned by Air India's Boeing jet services on January 17.

Mr. Rab was among the guests invited to the inaugural flight of Air India's Boeing jet services on January 17.

Blood from tars

In response to an appeal by the British Red Cross Society Blood Bank, many volunteers from HMS Heines donated blood this morning.

Six volunteers started work at 9 o'clock and within an hour and a half, 100 members of the crew had visited the ship's sick bay to donate blood. They were rewarded with free beer or soft drinks.

From the Files

25 years AGO

January 1936

Six thousand spectators including Hongkong's team of lady hockey interlopers, braved the inclement weather today and saw Hongkong score a thoroughly deserved victory in a mud battle at the Canltrome.

In the first quarter of an hour drizzle fell steadily but then later turned to very heavy snow. Both teams battled to a standstill and the players were just walking round in the last ten minutes. Hongkong's machine-like forwards showed perfect combination with Talbot, Leonard and Bemie Gosano outstanding. The score was 4-3.

His Majesty King Edward VIII was proclaimed King and Emperor in succession to the late King George with customary ceremonial at St James's Palace yesterday. Huge crowds being present.

One of the most successful business women in the Far East, one who in the past 16 years has built up one of the most extensive businesses of its kind in China, and who has earned for her production a world-wide reputation, arrived in Hongkong yesterday morning from Manila by the President Coolidge. She is Mrs. Helen C. Fette, President of the Fette Rug Company in Peking.

Make electricity consumers shareholders too

With reference to Government's rejection of the two power companies' proposals I wish to offer the following comments:

It appears that the main reason or aim of the present negotiations is to find a way whereby the consumers would get cheaper electricity than the present rates and at the same time enable the shareholders to have a reasonably good return out of their investments, and of course making sure that electricity would be available at all time in the event of emergency.

At the present way of negotiation I do not see how a satisfactory solution can be reached. The fact is that all shareholders are also consumers (if they reside in Hongkong or Kowloon), and if the present rates of electricity are considered to be excessive the shareholders, being also consumers, are also paying the same amount as other non-shareholders.

Therefore in order to be fair to the non-shareholders the only solution is to make them into shareholders as well.

This can be done by converting their present shares into shares of the companies and these shares should have the same privilege and right as

the present shareholders. I feel that this would be the best solution and beneficial to all concerned.

Regarding the question of assuring that electricity is not disrupted at all time, I do not think that it would be too difficult for the power companies to come to a satisfactory arrangement one way or another, although amalgamation appears to be the best.

RAYMOND.

dear sir

A gardener for the Colonel

Colonel Harrington's letter in Friday's issue of your journal is interesting in some respects, but some of his conclusions appear to be quite incorrect.

It is true that the increase in local industry has given employment to many thousands who otherwise would be unemployed and it has also given more remunerative employment to others who have given up lower paid work to take a job at a machine.

This has raised the general standard of living of a very large group of residents (refugees) who in consequence are healthier and have exchanged their former drawn yellow, under-nourished appearance for a bright-eyed healthy look.

But there are still many tens or perhaps hundreds of thousands who have only occasional or no employment, whatever and who are in consequence still underfed and poverty-stricken.

Colonel Harrington is, I venture to suggest, incorrect in his assumption that the general unemployed are lazy and do not wish to work. For example, we found in concentration camps during the Japanese occupation in Shanghai that a large percentage of people enjoy work, but on the other hand the majority are quite lazy and will only work in order to eat.

There are only a very small percentage who are too lazy to work at all even if this is the only way to secure food. Our own people are not one whit better, or more energetic than the average Chinese. We had a fairly large number of loafers in

our camps and surprisingly enough, the proportion among the better educated—company directors etc.—was unusually high in relation to the average.

A great many people are unemployed because they are thin-skinned and timid—jobs go to the tough, aggressive, thick-skinned—the other poor chaps are left empty bellies and discontented in the struggle for jobs—such people need guidance, encouragement and help.

Those who heedlessly push their way to the head of the queues, shoudering the others aside, those who push their way on to the trams and buses are the thick-skinned, aggressive go-getters who always have jobs and who climb to success with the greatest frequency. (Although they often hang back from tough assignments, such as going over the top or face of shell and machine gun fire). They can quite easily take care of themselves in any circumstances.

Have we not previously read Colonel Harrington's complaints in the press regarding Hongkong's lazy refugees and his own difficulty in securing a suitable gardener?

If he is really serious in this respect, I can recommend a middle-aged, hard-working Shanghai gardener/handy man whom I have known and watched for more than 10 years in his struggle to establish himself and his wife and his two teen-aged children.

Thus man, I am assured, would be very happy to accept Colonel Harrington's job at \$170 per month, plus quarters, utensils etc. as detailed in his letter. I can be contacted at 820407 any day after office hours or by mail at 83 Waterloo-road.

Incidentally there is a man who lives in a small excavation in the earth beneath the steps of the Urban Council District Council Station (formerly Kowloon Mortuary) on Waterloo-road.

He lives like a fox or a badger without apparent help, without blankets, yet his neighbor (on the other side of the road) is the YMCA. Such a man should be noticed out of his lair and fed a good meal once daily at least and given a blanket or some warm clothes.

There is an apparently mentally deranged woman who has occupied the sidewalk on Peace-avenue opposite Dairy Lane for a year or more. Surely she deserves better. Yet Colonel Harrington feels that she appears for charity are unworthy.

L. C. DIESPECKER.

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